

News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

********** The Nation *********

ASTRONAUTS BLAST OFF TOWARD SATURDAY'S SPLASHDOWN

THREE APOLLO 15 astronauts ended America's longest, costliest and most successful exploration of the moon Wednesday and blasted off toward a splashdown moon weenessay and obserted of toward a spassic with the Pacific Ocean on Saturday. Still awed by the moon after six days of working on and around it, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden lamented they could not stay "weeks and weeks" longer. But scientists radioed from mission control that they were "jumping up and down" waiting for a look at the haul of lunar rocks and soil gathered by Scott and Irwin in the foothills of the Apennine Mountains, including one chunk of rock possibly dating to the very birth of the moon more than 4 billion years ago. Before they fired their main rocket engine behind the moon to hurl themselves out of lunar orbit, the astronauts used the Endeavor spacecraft briefly as a launch pad to eject a 78.5 pound satellite that will circle the moon for a year, send-ing back data on the moon's radiation, gravity and magnetic fields. Ahead lay another highlight of the pioneer ing 12-day, \$445 million voyage — the first spacewalk ever conducted outside earth orbit, which Worden will make today to recover film from cameras in the rear of

12 GOP SENATORS FILE ANTI-INFLATION MEASURES

A DOZEN REPUBLICAN senators Wednesday introduced legislation to combat inflation with tough new wage and price guidelines. President Nixon said he would keep an open mind but argued that such policies "always fail." He told an unscheduled White House news conference: "A wage-price review board would be considered only if hearings can convince me that enforcing an incomes policy could be accomplished without stifling the economy." He said: "Guidelines in this country always fail." Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of the spongors of the bill to create a wage-price board. the sponsors of the bill to create a wage-price board, said Nixon's present policies have failed to slow the price spiral and that new action is needed "to restore American confidence in the economy." Nixon, however, insisted the economy is sound despite continuing inflation and an unemployment rate hovering near a 10-year high. He predicted prophets of gloom would be proved wrong by the end of the year.

NIXON SAYS PEKING VISIT WON'T BRING 'DETENTE'

PRESIDENT NIXON said Wednesday his discussions in Peking would improve prospects for world peace but would not produce "instant detente" on Vietnam or anything else. Nixon said the United States was push-ing for peace through existing channels. He said the war already was wound down to such an extent that the was wound down to such an extent that the enemy had lost much of its punch and the United States was merely defending positions it already holds. He ruled out a prior summit meeting with Russian leaders, but said U.S. and Soviet negotiators are "making very significant progress on Berlin" and "good progress on SALT" — the strategic arms limitations talks.

******* The World *******

CAMBODIANS FLEE SOUTH VIETNAMESE SOLDIERS CAMBODIAN officials said Wednesday that thousands of villagers were fleeing their homes in the path of a new South Vietnamese operation in eastrn Cambodia, complaining that Saigon government troops were committing atroctites. Officials at Kompong Trabek, 53 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, said at least 5,000 refugees had reported to district headquarters there and thousands more were expected in the next few days. Refugees told newsmen at Kompong trabk of raping, Jooting and violence by South Vietnamese soldiers who are among a 3,500-man force involved in a sweep through the area. Cambodian officers reported that the government commander of the area flew to Saigon Wednesday to protest the alleged actions of the South Vietnamese soldiers.

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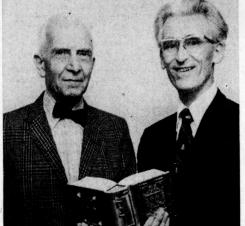
COMMUNIST CHINA responded Wednesday to the
United States' decision to support the seating of Peking
In the United Nations, calling it a "clumsy two-Chinas
trick played by U.S. imperialism." The bitter reaction
to the U.S. decision, in which the Nixon administration
reversed a policy more than 20 years old, was carried
as a commentary from Peking by the official New China
News Agency and monitored in Hong Kong. Secretary
of State William P. Rogers announced in Washington
Monday that the United States would support a motion
for admitting China to the United Nations later this for admitting China to the United Nations later this year but also would resist any attempt to expel Nationalist China.

HOUSE APPROVES SELECTIVE SERVICE BILL

THE HOUSE approved the long-stalled Selective Service bill Wednesday, but Senate war opponents and a congressional vacation seemed likely to keep the draft on ice until at least October. On a 297-108 roll call vote, the House approved a compromise version of House and Senate measures to extend until June 30, 1973, the gov-Senate measures to extend until June 30, 1973, the government's authority to draft men for the armed forces. Also included in the legislation was a revised version of the antiwar amendment sponsored by Democratic Lead-tr Mike Mansfield. Some Senate doves are unhappy with the language fashioned by the House-Senate conference committee. They, with some all-out opponents of the draft, have threatened a filibuster to block enactment of the bill Part regres formsidible chetcale at the proposed is a second control of the proposed for the proposed is a second control of the proposed for the proposed f the bill. But more formidible obstacle at the moment is a congressional summer vacation, scheduled to begin Fri-

********* The State **********

KENNEDY ASKED TO SET ASIDE 'POLITICAL OPPORTUNISM' THE AMERICAN Medical Association Wednesday called on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts to "set aside emotional language and political opportunism." Kennedy on July 14 charged the AMA with obnism." Kennedy on July 14 charged the AMA with obstructing the major recommendations for health care perform during the last 50 years. In a lengthy statement submitted to the U.S. Senate administrative practices and procedures subcommittee, the AMA said it supported health care proposals in 31 of 35 appearances in the 91st Congress. It said that this year it backed medical school expansion, increased financial aid to medical students, family practice training programs and full funding for maternal and child care programs. "It requires a certain strain on the process of human logic to interpret this record as negative," AMA said. "Let us set aside old, worn-out charges. Let us, instead, seek together valid and workable solutions to the health care gether valid and workable solutions to the health care problems that confront us," the statement said. Kennedy issued a statement saying he stood by the charges. "Basically, AMA's only defense is that it is now in favor of some of the reforms it used to oppose," the Massa-burette. Democrate acid chusetts Democrat said.



Home - Coming

Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, of Newton, right, pastor of Boston's downtown Tremont Temple Bapitst Church, is welcomed back to his pulpit after extended Holy Land trip by Francis M. Parkhurst, (left) of Newton Highlands, Chairman of the Board of Deacons. They are holding a Bible, product of Israel and printed in pure Hebrew, a gift presented to Dr. Lee and other speakers and participants at the World Conference on Biblical Prophecy held in Jerusalem. The unique metal cover, containing Jewish symbols, caused delays at airports enroute home because security forces in routine searches for sky-jackers got a loud ping from Dr. Lee's luggage because of the metal-covered Bible.

Freeport Permit Is Extended For Year

Without a murmur or a Monday night.

After considerable con-roversy when the troversy when the permissive zoning use permit/ had been originally sought last year, the aldermen had granted Freeport a six mouth's trial permit. That expires on August 18.

word of debate, a year's ex-home at 361 Commonwealth tension on its permit was Ave., Chestnut Hill for high granted to Freeport, Newton's school students having great After considerable contravers when the structure wh

At the moment, only one student is residing in the 10 room dwelling. Proponents of Freeport

blame the temporary nature of PERMIT-(See Page 2)

Aldermen Propose Ban on Deliveries

Another step in the "continuing effort to halt the creeping deterioration of the quality of life in Newton" was made yesterday (Aug. 4), claimed Aldermen Bullwinkle and 8 a.m. on the following day, in residence zones . . ."

When filing the proposed ordinance Alderman Har-5 to 10 years there has been

an increasing lack of concern by the city administration over the protection of our residential areas from ex-panding commercialism."

Alderman Bullwinkle added, "this ordinance will go a long way towards assuring Newton home-owners in residence zone areas that the premissive and nonconforming use business in their neighborhood will

The proposal says, part, "... the City of Newton has designated cer-ALDERMEN—(See Page 2) throughout the City, to match their talents with the hula hoop and frisbees in vying for the City Championship.

Police Officers End Course

Police Officers receive certificates after completing a course in narcotic and drug law enforcement under the auspices of Project PREP, a drug rehabilita-

tion program sponsored by the District Attorney's office in Middlesex County. Course sessions were held at Bentley College, Waltham. Tom McCarthy (left), α

legal assistant to District Attorney John J. Droney, presents certificates to (l·r) Privates Robert R. Antonellis and Joseph W. Donahue, Jr., both of the Newton Police

Hula Hoop, Frisbee

More than 150 youngsters met at Newton High School Stadium, coming from the

Champs Crowned Competition was keen throughout the morning and afternoon as the various district champions sought playgrounds showing their expertise in the prescribed routine

necessary to be crowned City Champion. Judges for the Hula Hoop were: Sgt. Charles E. Feeley, Mrs. Jean Hayes Cole, Mr. James Gifford, Mr. John B.

Judges for the Frisbee Championship were: Mr. Anthony Bibbo, Mr. Paul Burke, Mr. Michael Gradone.

At the conclusion of the judging the following winners were declared: Hula Hoop Champion — Lisa

CHAMPS-(See Page 2)

Local Scouts At Jamboree In Japan

Five Norumbega Council Boy Scouts from the Newtons are attending the 13th World Jamboree at a campsite in the shadow of Mount Fugi in

Peter H. Wald, Gabor Korthy, John F. Cronin, Steven Rosenblum and Steven Rosenblum and Douglas M. Gray are cam-ping on Japanese soil for 10 days as part of an 18-day tour of that country. The

SCOUTS-(See Page 2)

"Need Housing, Not Study," Says Uehlein

More Study Asked For On City Housing Needs

propriation for a survey of two qualified people to make assessing housing proposals Newton's low and moderate the survey under his that come before the board. income housing needs was supervision.

The Aldermen who favor a appropriation request is mittee for further study by the Board of Aldermen on Monday

The 15 to 3 vote to send the natter to this committee was made after considerable discussion regarding the need for the study at all.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward C. Uehlein whose committee has already considered and approved the appropriation request, objected to further study of the request by another committee and said "every time we get into the subject of housing there's another delay. We ought to get on with this pro-

However, proponents of further committee work on the appropriation request said that the subject of low cost housing ought to get thoroughly talked out so that a determination could be made as to the board's real commitment to construction of family low income housing.

In addition, some aldermen noted that they want further information regarding the methods to be employed in conducting the survey.

Uehlein explained that the

Local Medics Promoted By Harvard U.

Seventeen local residents have received appointments and promotions to the staffs the Harvard Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

They are: Norman K. Hollenberg, M.D., of Chestnut Hill, to Associate Professor of Radiology;

Arthur A. Like, M.D., of Newton Centre, to Associate Professor of Pathology;

James F. Riordan, Ph.D., of West Newton, to Associate Professor of Biological Chemistry;

MEDICS-(See Page 2)

The Aldermen who favor a appropriation request is before you at the request of the Board of Aldermen. We city wide survey of housing needs point to the desirability

Present Awards

Four writing awards are presented to Simons L. Roof,

right, of Newton, by William F. Taylor, during special

ceremonies held recently. Roof is copy chief at Honey-

well Information Systems. His entries received first, second, third and honorable mention awards in na-

4 National Awards

Won By Local Man

and

Simons L Roof, a Newton resident and merchan-dising copy chief for Honey-

well Information Systems was awarded first place honors in

a national competition and took three regional awards presented by the Society of

Roof submitted a com-

puter - related promotional brochure "About Time-Shar

brochure "About Time-Shar-ing" that was judged "the most distinguished technical communication in the brochures category," ac-cording to Nelson A. Briggs,

took three presented by the Soc

Publishers.

don't really need a study. We need housing, but there are aldermen and citizens who don't believe this."

Alderman William Carmen opposed the study completely. "There is ample evidence in the community according to studies already made that there is a need for housing. The 1970 census statistics are now available and contain much of the needed data." He maintained that \$5,000 for another study was a waste of

In related action the proposals by the Newton Housing Authority to purchase three ci-ty owned parcels of land for construction of low income and elderly housing was held in the Housing committee and referred to the Finance Committee for further study.

The Finance Committee has not yet had an op-portunity to consider recom-

HOUSING-(See Page 2)

Vote 3-Month Delay In Gas Station Rule

A three months delay in the enforcement of an ordinance regulating the hours of operation of gasoline service stations in Newton was voted by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night,

The ordinance was supposed to go into effect on July 24.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, acting chairman of the Franchises and Licenses Committee, told the board that Roof also received a second considerable data relative to and third place and an the ordinance has come to the ohonorable mention for three committee since passage of the other brochures entered in the ordinance and the committee 1971 Northeastern Regional would like to study the matter competition for Technical further to determine if adjustments should be made.

AWARDS-(See Page 2)

Roof also received a second

DELAY-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Salty Seeks To Be 1st Hub Yankee Mayor In 40 Years

Until John F. Fitzgerald and James M. Curley crashed into the political scene in the early years of this century, the Yankees had pretty well controlled the office of Mayor of Boston.

Since Fitzgerald toppled James Storrow in a historic election battle back in 1909, only two Yankees have served as Mayor of the State's capital city.

They were Andrew Peters, Mayor from the start of 1918 through 1921, including the famed police strike, and Malcolm Nichols, Mayor from the start of 1926 through 1929, a period of prosperity before the great

In all those years all the mayoralty candidates ran in what amounted to a free-for-all election scramble. The change in the city charter, providing for a preliminary contest to narrow the field down to two candidates did not become effective until

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

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Two films will be screened each Thursday evening in a Thursday evening in a Thursday evening, Nov. 18, at two-hour show, with "The Great Thaw" teaming up for the initial viewing Sept. 30.

"The Frozen World" starts with the end of the Roman Empire and covers the time W. A churthood.

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With "Light of Experience" on Cot. 21; "Pursuit of Happiness" of Newton has high hopes and expectations for the coming school year. An outstanding staff has been engaged and the school looks for on Nov. 4.

The concluding program, Teachers for the coming year include:

Harold Rapaport, head teacher, who came to the United States from Israel at age 14.

Graduated Hebrew College, 68 and Northeastern. Leader of Carmel Trio, an Israeli musical group.

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musical group.

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In "The Great Thaw," the foundations for three centuries of Gothic achievement and art are seen in the mag, vidson J. Mofenson chairman.

fund raising, presenting programs featuring political figures, and sponsoring guest speakers on the problems of transportation, drugs, and

advertising and public rela-tions with the Sheraton Corporation of America and

the Saturday Review Couldepost metropolitan Donna Healey — Hamilton Playground.

District 3 Champion newspapers and Bennett Cerf publications, He also is an author of several books published through Crowell Company of N.Y. and Hodder

& Stoughton Ltd., London three children live at 300 Kenrick street. Newton

My Neighbors

"I souped it up-"

STUDENT SCIENTIST - Bruce Orenberg (left) of New-Centre, looks on as classmate Joel Lederman makes a point at the Desert Museum in Arizona. They are attending a summer program in Life Sciences for

Newton Youth

or which there is no upper ple is not necessary.

Ward activities include suporting political candidates, and raising, presenting programs featuring political figres, and sponsoring guest peakers on the problems of ransportation, drugs, and incation.

Awards - (Continued from Page 1)

He received the award at special ceremonies held

The national contest is conducted under Park and Recreation Department nationally sponsored by Wham-O-Mfg.

District 3 Champion — Lisa Calderoni — Highlands playground; Runner-up — Diane Proia — Cabot Playground. District 2 Champion - San-

r Stoughton Ltd., London
He and his wife, Nancy, and
hree children live at 300
Cole — Burr School.

Street Newton

dra Mastrolanni — Burr School; Runner-up — Walter Cole — Burr School.

District 1 Champion — Jacqueline — Sennett — Carr Grow School; Runner-up — Tony Caruso — Boyd Park.

District Results — Frishee — District Results — Frishee — District 2 Champion — Live — Wird — Burry — Results — Re

Jimmy Yiradi — Burr School; Runner-up — Donny Caruso — West Newton Delay -Common. District 4 Champion

Runner up — Kenney primarily to cut nighttime Runner-up — K Schmidlein — Angier. Schmidlein — Angier.

District 1 — Peggy Fanning
— Boyd Park; Runner-up —

Kevin Maslowski — tions to be closed all day

District 3 — Champion Jeffrey Davidson -Runner-up — Dav — Memorial.

New Law Would Prohibit Sales of Mailing Lists

Legislation to prohibit of information Act was intended to insure public access to government agencies from tended to insure public access to government mailing lists for commercial purposes has been filed by 63 U.S. congressmen.

The proposed law is designed to protect the privacy of individuals dealing with the Federal government.

"Fresently, a person required to do business with a Federal agency, such as a union official registered with the National Labor Relations Board, (or any Government Board, (or any Government Employee) may find himself deluged with unwanted junk mail because the agency has fold his name and address," explained Newton Congressman Robert F. Drinan, one of the measure's backers.

Known as H.R. 9738, the bill N.H. Grad Now

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units of low income family housing be built on four sites — the three city owned parcels and a privately own-ed piece of land on Beaconswood Rd. in Waban.

department, which is studying a proposal for set of parking regulations.

Champs - (Continued from Page 1)

He received the award at special coremonies he led cerently at the firm in Wellesley Hills, where he is employed.

The official awards banquet for the national competition was held in San Francisco earlier this summer and for regional viniers at the Colonial Inn in Concord, Mass.

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He has held various sales promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Dostitions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be held at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be held at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be held at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be held at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be held at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be held at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be sheld at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be sheld at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be sheld at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be sheld at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostions with Honeywells in the State Finals which will be sheld at the Cambridge War promotion and advertising Memorial on Thurs day, Sostio

At a recent public hearing before the Land Use Committee, neighbors, through their attorney Robert Bonin of Beverly, said they still feel the use of the premises for this purpose is inappropriate in a totally residential neighborhood. residential neighborhood.

on schools."

They also maintained that Avis Kent-a-Car System
He has edited numerous religious and general publications and has written magazine articles, fiction and poetry which have appeared in the Saturday Review Guidepost, metropolitan;

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District Results: Hula Hoop District 4 Champion — Sandy Calderoni — Richardson playground; Runner-up — Donna Healey — Hamilton Playground.

They also maintained that since Freeport has had only a maximum of two student residents the public good is district the public good is maintained that since Freeport has had only a maximum of two students of the public good is district the public good is district the public good is maintained that since Freeport has had only a maximum of two students of the public good is maintained that since Freeport has had only a maximum of two students of the public good is maintained that since Freeport has had only a maximum of two students of the public good is maximum o

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tain land areas to be used for residential purposes, and
... citizens living within
such residential zones are

income families, that we have exposed our legislative flank to avaricious commercial in-terests, which have unhesitatingly seized upon the opportunity.

Alderman Bullwinkle con-cluded, "it seems to me that the rights of home-owners in residential zones have been considered of a secondary nature in the past.

Sunday.

Appeals for extension of the hours could be made to the hours could be made to the hours could be made to the Board of Aldermen.

Bullwinkle reported that 26 increasing incidents of complaints against some of these made calling for some adjustments in the schedule.

Medics -

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chairman of the Housing Com-mittee, noted, "We attempted to meet all the objections of Professor of Anaesthesia at

nat value and additional burdens. Clinical Professor of Surgery:

Edmund C. Payne, M.D., of West Newton, to Assistant Clinical Professor of

Clinical Professor of Psychiatry; Paul J. Kalis, D.M.D., of Newton Centre, to Assistant Clinical Professor of Periodon-

Edward C. Dyer, M.D., of Waban.

Pediatrics;

Johannes A. Meienhofer,

Ph.D., of Newton, to Lecturer on Biological Chemistry

on Biological Chemistry;
Calvin A. Saravis, Ph.D.,
of Waban, to Principal
Associate in Surgery;
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of Newton.

Open for business
throughout the summer, Job
Bank reports that openings
continue to come in and
private individuals and
private individuals and businesses need the services of youth all through the season. Individuals are still soliciting the help of youth for babysitting, cutting lawns, painting and a variety of other tasks, ard applicants are encouraged to apply until the end of

The program, funded through the City of Newton, is carried out by the Newton Youth Center under the direction of the Newton Community Service Centers. The staff includes a supervisor and two full-time student job full-time student job counselors, who are aided in their tasks by a part-time worker from the Neighborhood youth corps.

Job listings and applicatons are available at the Job Rest

are available at the Job Bank office located at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton. Those wishing to list a job opening should call 969-7611.

If you're having trouble finding a job this summer, visit the Newton Job Bank, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every Wednesday night, 7 p.m. to



Insurance Man From Newton Wins Honors Wins Honors

Vermont and Maine to New utility pole in Newton Newton life insurance McCord and authors Doris the Call at 1:43 a.m., found the

THOMAS SOTIR

GOLDEN KEY CHAPTER of CARIH (Children's Asthma

Joseph Nass of Newton (right) as its new branch president. She is shown accepting the gavel from the out

going president, Mrs. Edward Sugarman

te and Hospital) has elected Mrs.

Librarian To

Speak at Isle

Of Shoals Event

and streams empty their wa Seeks Refund ters into Lake Superior

Two Busy Moms Sunday Sermon At Get Cash Help From Radcliffe

Mrs. Guillemin, the mother of twin sons, is beginning her fifth year of study for a Ph.D. in urban sociology at Brandeis, and is writing a dissertation on American Indans currently living in Boston. She has studied at Regis College and the Sorbonne in Paris, and received her bachelor's degree through the Harvard University Extension.

Radeliffe's fellowship program, which is just five years old, was designed for women who must study at a part-time Virginia A. Tashjian, Direc. rate because of family or other Virginia A. Tashjian, Director of the Newton Free Library, sets her sails this week for the Isle of Shoals to be a guest speaker at the 15th Annual Star Island Writers' Conference.

Nationally known in the

Conference. Nationally known in the field of children's literature, Mrs. Tashjian is the author of "Juba This, Juba This"; "Once There Was and Was Not"; "Three Apples Fell From Heaven" (Little, Brown), and "The Miller King" Ginn and Company). Mrs. Tashjian who teaches Central Ave., Needham, was

Mrs. Diane Fredericks, of 44
Mrs. Tashjian, who teaches Central Ave., Needham, was
at Bridgewater State College killed early Saturday morning and has led seminars and when the motorcycle on which workshops for librarians from she was a passenger struck a

salesman Thomas Sotir, of 857
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Star Island, rich in literary chester and Needham Sts., and as the home of one of Amerinan Although her exact age was Thaxter, and as the vacation homes of Hawthorne, Whitter and Lowell. a native of Clinton, Maryland.
John M. Steele, 23, of 16
Quinlan Dr., Framingham,
operator of the motorcycle. was treated at the hospital and

Ist Baptist Church

"The Improbable Messiah" is

The Radcliffe Institute has awarded fellowships for graduate study to Mrs. Jane Kurland of Newton and Mrs. Jean Guillemin of Newtonville for the 1971-72 academic year.

Mrs. Kurland, the mother of two daughters, is starting her third year of study for a master of education degree in elementary school counseling at Boston University. She also has an undergraduate degree from Sarah Lawrence College and a certificate in psychometrics from Boston College.

The Radcliffe Institute has awarded fellowships the title of Sunday's sermon by the Rev. Michael Scrogin, associate minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton.

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Representative Paul Guzzl has joined with other legislators to urge that the motorists of Massachusetts be given a premium return for the 1971 calendar year, A letter was presented to Governar Sargent on Wednesday to direct the Commissioner of In-

direct the Commissioner of Insurance to take appropriate steps in order to guarantee this cash return.

When the "No-Fault Auto Insurance Law" was passed in 1970. it was assumed that there would be an increase of at least 30 per cent in the frequency of claims. However, a sharp decrease in claim frequency of approximately 50 per cent has occurred for the first six months of 1971. six months of 1971. Therefore, the auto insurance industry is now on the verge of receiving a multi-million dollar windfall.

On Insurance

For Drivers

dollar windfall.

The legislators have asked the Commissioner of Insurance to conduct a hearing at the end of this year to determine the exact profits which auto insurance compaines have received.

Rep. Guzzi stated that it would be "insyrusable to take

oud be "inexcusable to take nillions of dollars away from he motorists of nusetts and to pr he insurance companies with excessive profits which are not justified by this year's experience under the "No-Fault

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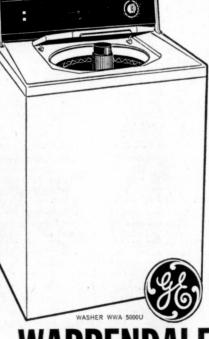


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Long-Awaited Finding

The Supreme Court has indicated it is nearing its decision on the constitutionality of the death penalty as the supreme punishment of crime.

The decision will evoke more interest than any in the court's history. Whatever it may be, it will produce immediate reaction not alone in the United States but throughout the world.

Thousands of words have been written and tons of books published on whether or not man or his gov-ernments has any right to deprive a human of his life. Through the centuries men and women have quoted ancient scriptures to denounce or declare the necessity of the supreme penalty.

While the immediate concern of the coming verdict will be of ultra-importance to some 600 persons already under the death sentence, every word of the court will become incorporated in the civilized thinking of the United States and a good part of the West as well.

If the decision is split, the opinions of both sides will be weighed and put forward as arguments by opposing forces in the long decades ahead.

Regardless of how the court rules, its finding will cause joy to some and shock to others.

The finding has been long in coming - much longer, for instance, than that reached by the State of Michigan in 1847 when its strongly-backed Legislature struck capital punishment from its code.

Even while the Supreme Court has had the ques tion under consideration and a moratorium has been called on executions in those states retaining the pen-alty, juries have been returning first-degree murder verdicts and judges have been sentencing convicted defendants to death.

Whatever finding comes out of Washington in the near future, it will serve to clear a most important phase of American jurisprudence far too long beclouded.

Bizarre Battle

Few communities anywhere owe more to the automobile than Highland Park, Mich., once a lively suburb which now wants to be less lively. It wants the flow of automobiles entering its boundaries reduced by 70

To attain that goal, it has taken on the City of Detroit in a true David-Goliath battle. The results will be closely watched across the nation. Can any municipality big or small shut itself off from automobile traffic from the outside? Cities much bigger and older for some time.

sembly line and headquarters of the Chrysler Corpora-narrow margin. tion, Highland Park has retained more than a vestige of its original residential character. With the passing years, it has become steadily angered by the daily arrival and departure of automobile workers from De-troit. The ire has developed even though some of its

Since 1909, when Fitzgerald defeated Start

reach their job places by either direct route. One-way signs will be against them in the morning. In the evening the signs are reversed. There's no direct road into Highland Park from Detroit.

Howls out of Detroit are loud and acrimonious Highland Park Town Fathers smile grimly and ask, "What can you do about it?"

He is completing his second term as a Boston City Congressional leaders report that a number of maMotor vehicle traffic strangles their downtown streets. They are reluctant, of course, to bar outside workers in three federal administrations and his service in the from their municipalities. They are even more reluctant about keeping shoppers with dollars from coming in.

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One of the bills slated to get the axe is President

Maybe, the clash will provide some good results. Maybe, it will wind up by proving that comfortable, adequate public transportation can be made a satisfactory substitute for automobiles in short-range daily

miles per hour in January, 1971, compared with 63.9 miles per hour four years ago, State Highway Department reports.

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In answer to James Colbert's editorial: There is always the danger that an astronaut will be killed. The hazards of space are obvious and need no spelling out. The rewards to men on earth in practical terms number in the scores.

Technology developed by space exploration, for instance, has been used in several new methods for aiding medicine, such as the development of safer and better X-ray techniques. The use of both weather and communications satellites have aided man. Aiding man in understanding his position in time; how the earth began, etc. That may seem worthless to some. There is indeed a propaganda and morale factor involved in a cold war fight.

Morale is an intangible factor, as is propaganda. Our lack

Morale is an intangible fac tor, as is propaganda. Our lack of victory in Vietnam has caused the country to stumble, morale-wise. There is great national pride in this moon project. It comes at a time we need it most, Morale is intancible and mithat in the most of the control of the cont gible, and without it men would cease to function.

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Aboard The Wasp

Sales Tax Hike Fails In Senate

Newton Loses As

the \$187 million compromise tax package that passed and the 65 million one that did not contain no funds destined for use by the local communities.

Purpose of the defeated bill was to slow down the state's The meaning of spiritual baptism will be explored this Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Netwonville

Meeting Held
To Plan Cookout
At Temple Reyim
There was a recent meeting at Marshall Schneider's home at Marshall Schneider's home to discuss and finalize plans for the Temple Reyim Annual Gala Barbecue, which will be held on Aug. 28 at 8:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Temple. This is the first of many events planned by the Temple Reyim Couples Club.

Welcome.

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." This is one of the scriptural passages to be read in the lesson-sermon entitled "Spirit." A related passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and grown and sermind. The ship's home its demonstration."

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HIGHLIGHTS - (Continued from Page 1)

Until 1941, when Maurice J. Tobin was completing The youngest son is a law student at the University traffic from the outside? Cities much bigger and older than Highland Park have been tinkering with the idea his first term at Boston City Hall, a Hub Mayor could of California at Berkeley. not run for reelection or succeed himself. The voters changed that by approving a revision in the city charter.

Along with being the birthplace of the auto as-in 1939, and in 1941 Tobin defeated Curley by a rather

mayoralty winners have been Curley in 1913, Peters in 1917, Curley in 1921, Nichols in 1925, Curley in 1929, Highland Park has drawn up new traffic regulations. The regulations which go into operation this month make the two main highways coming from and returning to Detroit one-way roads.

In the morning Detroit drivers won't be able to Teach their interval of the permanent of

ing a hard fight to become Boston's first Yankee Mayor in more than 40 years although he is not campaigning on any ethnic basis.

He is a distant cousin of former Governor and Senator Leverett Saltonstall and benefits from the name's-the-same bit. But he is a liberal Democrat.

Incidentally, he is a graduate of Harvard College

Eventually, no doubt, some sort of compromise will be reached by which Detroiters will leave their cars at home and get to work by some means of comfortable adequate public transport.

Big city Mayors galore will be watching the battle big city Mayors galore will be watching the battle big city Mayors galore will be watching the battle big city Mayors galore will be watching the battle be mayor and has no political ambitions beyond that.

Saltonstall in his message to the voters is emphasizing that he is a candidate for Mayor who is conscientious, experienced, a bug on getting a dollar's pay, that he wants only to be Mayor and has no political ambitions beyond that.

Social Security Benefits

Congressional leaders report that a number of matching his second term as a Boston City

Councillor Saltonstall maintains that he knows more about the city government than does Mayor White even though they came into their municipal offices at the same time.

"I am more interested in it than he this," claims Saltonstall. "I have followed it more carefully, and as Michigan motorists are driving faster on state freeways an average 64.5 they relate to different seems of the commission.)

Saltonstall. I have followed it more carefully, and as vice chairman of the Home Rule Commission for three vice chairman of the Home Rule Commission for three vice chairman of the structure of city government to learn about driving habits very closely." (Harvard Law School Dean Albert M. licans.

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The first time I talked to Mayor

"The first time I talked to Mayor White in early 1968 in his capacity as Mayor," says Saltonstall, "I went in to talk to him about city matters. He kept me sitting at his desk about 25 minutes while he took calls from Pittsfield and Fall River from people who were potential delegates to the 1970 Democratic State Convention.

"Even at the very beginning of his term as Mayor, a major focus of his attention was on runnnig for Governor," he asserted.

Saltonstall was asked what he feels he can do better than Mayor White.

formance of city services more efficient," was his reor impossible.'

Councillor Saltonstall is a young-looking grand-father. He is the father of three children and one grandchild. His daughter married an Italian youth. They live on Martha's Vineyard and have an 18-months-old son. Saltonstall also has two sons. Stephen, to a little over \$10 for those earning \$10,200 or more 27, the oldest, is a moving picture writer in Vermont. annually.

Saltonstall concedes that his toughest fight is in the Sept. 14 preliminary election. "I think it is an uphill battle," he agrees. If I qualify in September,

I believe I will be a shoo-in in November.' in the subsequent election. He has served on the Demo-cent.

or who will forget politics as usual and is willing to step on toes if that is what is necessary to do

"Boston needs more than politics," concluded Saltonstall. He believes he's the answer to Boston's problems. Whether the voters will agree is a question

Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal.

The Mayors, most of whom are Democrats, were instrumental in killing Mr. Nixon's plan for this year when they were in Washington clamoring for federal funds to assist them in meeting their financial problems.

They want the federal money channeled through

spring.

of daylight saving on either end — in the spring and switches. again in the fall.

That proposal is being backed vigorously by the farmers and the outdoor theatre owners whose operatinos are hampered by the late sunsets. However, they don't have the political muscle to get their bill passed over the opposition of the groups who want to retain the present six-months period of daylight saving.

Despite all the political speeches about the need for a tax cut to improve business, there will be no reduction in federal taxes this year and probably none next year.

"I think I can be a careful, full-time Mayor, dedicated to stabilizing the tax rate and making the performance of city services may efficient." rity benefits next Jan. I and a stiff boost in social security in the security taxes which will make a heavier dent in wages.

Sargent probably will sign it into law.

The Governor feels the lottery has However, there will be another rise in social secu-

Present indications are that the wage base, on "I don't think those two objectives are inconsistent mpossible."

which a social security tax will be levied, will be increased from \$7800 to \$10,200 per year and that the councillor Saltonstall is a young-looking grand-tax itself will be raised from 5.2 to 5.4 per cent.

Twenty Dem. Senators Would Rather Fight Than Switch

City and town officials across Massachusetts are working hard to line up support in the State Senate for a showdown vote next Monday on a bill which That charter provision, incidentally, had kept Curley out of the 1917 and 1925 elections when Peters and back in 1958 but was defeated by Laurence Curtis would increase the sales tax from three to four per

of 1971 are already history.

But on the basis of sentiment among the State Senators it appears that the proposed hike in the sales tax will be defeated and that they will get nothing.

The problem confronting the Mayors and Selectwill be answered when the preliminary election returns are counted on the night of Sept. 14. more difficult than getting them in the first place.

The bill to increase the sales tax one per cent was approved by the House of Representatives after Speaker David Bartley put pressure on his members. But then it ran into a 20-15 rejection in the State Senate.

All 10 Republican Senators voted for it. But only five of the 30 Democratic Solons joined them while 20 lined up against it, and five were not

The five Democratic Solons who voted for the sales tax increase were Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury, chairman of the joint legislative committee on taxation; James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford, chairman of the Senate ways and means committee; George V. Kenneally of Dorchester, chairman of the Master Tax Plan Commission; Mario Umana of East Boston, assistant majority leader; and Philip A. Quinn of Spencer.

A motion for reconsideratio of the sales tax bill

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proposes to shorten the period of daylight saving to the time between Memorial Day and Sept. 30. If enact with the measure would have clipped off about a month of the measure would have clipped off abo On Monday the city and town officials had not

Bay State Lottery Would Be

Governor Sargent is basically opposed to the idea of holding a State Lottery in Massachusetts. He does not think it is a good way of obtaining revenue to help finance the operation of the State government.

But if the State Legislature enacts a bill calling for the operation of a State Lottery in the Bay State, Mr.

The Governor feels the lottery has not worked out well in either New Hampshire or New York, but he is impressed by the New Jersey Lottery.

If Massachusetts has a State Lottery, as now seems likely, it will be patterned closely after the one in

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Newton Youth For Muskie In Signature Drive

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The only educational facility for them youths will attend. Both the hospital and the school are two luminer or granization in his behalf.

Every signer will be asked to contribute a dollar or a pledge to work for an hour or more on Senator Muskie's behalf.

The national headquarters of the Youth Coalition for Muskie recently announced that the petitions would be circulated by Muskie youths and universities in all 50 states.

Volunteers have been collecting signatures and donations in shopping centers, and heighborhoods throughout the Newton area.

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third youth is a paraplegic who had polio as a very young child and lost the use of his legs. These boys require a high degree of nursing care. They must be turned every two hours at night to prevent bedsores and must be closely watched so that they do not medical problems. To get this type of care in a nursing home is very expensive, but the hospital has doctors, social workers.

Ahern Given A 3-Year Term On

Lapham, whose wife is the former Charlotte L. Marden of 110 Winslow Rd., Waban, was graduated recently from the Electric Co. has been specified in the Electric Co. has been specified in the Electric Co. has been specified in the Electric Co. John I. Ahern of Newton, president of the Massachusetts

A 1938 graduate of BU's chose of other branches of the armed forces, senior government civicians and Allied naval officers.

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Association.

Ahern also serves as a director of the Greater Boston director of the American Red Cross, the Family Counseling and Guidance Center, the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center For Mental Retardation, and is a trustee of Regis College and the Walter E. Fernald school.

The active Ahern is also on the board of advisers of Stonehill College and is a member of the board of governors of the governors of the Massachusetts Safety Council. He lives with his wife, Marion, at 32 Hickory Cliff Road in Newton.

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Political Highlights

Mike Ryan's Socks Won Him Place in Baseball History

A Boston City Council candidate was lightly sideswiped by an automobile the other day as he was darting between cars at a busy intersection handing out his political cards. He got up, dusted himself off and quick-ly resumed the business of letting people know who he is through the distribution of himself of the Holds Housing through the distribution of his hand cards.

A member of the hardy breed of politicians, he was immediately downgraded by his fellow politicos for not being agile enough to avoid automobiles while plying his trade. Almost at the same time as unward and an unward and an unward and an unward and a under discussion at his trade. Almost at the same time an unusual accident occurred in professional baseball.

Through the long, hot days of August, indeed, probably for the rest of his active career, Mike Ryan, formerly of the Red Sox and Haverhill, now of Philadelphia Phillies, will never live it down. He hurt his back the other night. No 200-pound baserunner bulldozed him at the plate. He didn't crash any wall pursuing a foul ball. He put his back out of kilter pulling on his socks!

graduated recently from the Naval War College
Newport, R.I.

A week of "Global Strategy" discussions closed out the tenmonth course, and some phigh-ranking civilian and military guests of the Secretary of the Navy participated in the talks.

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Still, despite the embarrassment of it all, maybe Mike is a throw-back. Bad back and all, he caught a 15-inning game. He had to do so. No other catcher was available. Mike won't make the Hall of Fame. He carved himself a niche in baseball history the other night, however, just by getting dressed for a game.

But we still suspect that the City Council candidate, who clambered up after the automobile knocked him down, represents a hardier breed.

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Aquarius Tours and Travel was organized in 1969 under the direction of Robert Woitysiak of Watertown and Karl Enemark of Lexington. Mr. Woitysiak recently managed the Red House Inn, Wilmington, Vermont and Mr. Red House Inn, Wilmington, Vermont and Mrs. Red House Inn. Red H

Mountain Corporation, Wilmington, Vermont.

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This new service is recreationally orientated, promoting not only ski travel in winter months but tours for sports minded people in summer as MRTA showed up at last the same time decreasing the fare elsewhere, where people seem quite satisfied with the present service."

He admitted that an increase would probably reduce the MBTA deficit, but indicated that the effect of a fare increase in the cities served by the Authority could their ideal Ski Holiday.

"I can't support the increase when it's tied to a decrease," the Mayor explained.

Only 49 of the 79 communities served by the MRTA showed up at last

minded people in summer as

Recycling of waste materials was under discussion at a re-cent public hearing sponsored by the Ecology Subcommittee

of the Board of Aldemen.
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materials not only creates a health hazard and depletes our natural resources. but the practice may also be wasting money," noted Chairman William Carmen, He went on explain

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MBTA Fare Hike 'Not Justified' Says Basbas

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ington, Vermont and Mr. reduction for other Enemark was formally communities, and could find no employed by the Haystack Mountain Corporation, Wilmington Vermont time decreasing the fare

Only 49 of communities served by MBTA showed up at last week's Advisory Board meeting to decide the issue. The final vote was 30 to 19 against any change in fares.

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Grim Midnight At Piccadilly Is Seldom Seen

It is midnight in Piccadilly Circus, a cold spring night with a faint mist barely blurring the neon en-ticements for rum and beer and vermouth and coca-cola

The great tide of humanity that daily washes over the center of the city has now finally receded to the residential districts, driven

back by the early shutdown of public transportation.

Like all tides, it has left beached behind it flotsam and jetsam — in this case shipwrecks of the human race, drug addicts. They began drifting into the area, began drifting into the area, forming small groups some 30 minutes ago, turning again and again with ter-rible fascination to a giant clock advertising the dark

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At midnight the slips they Joy Anne White, to

Ensign Mark Henry Petitte. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Petitte of Marion, New York, and the late Mr. Petitte. are clutching, prescriptions from the doctors with whom Miss White was graduated rom Newton South High chool and the University of they have registered, can at last be exchanged over the counter of a chemist shop for a daily dose of heroin or cocaine or methadone or whatever is the craving that cochester. Ensign Pettite, also a Ensign Pettite, also a graduate of the University of Rochester, is presently on active duty aboard the U.S.S. Niagara Falls. (Photo by Hookailo Studio) has them enslaved.

has them enslaved.

It is one of the "sights" of
London no one is proud of;
you will not find it listed
along with the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey

or Big Ben.
The addicts can turn in their prescriptions any hour of the day, but many cannot wait beyond the stroke of midnight, when the new drug period begins. So midave leading roles in Georges night is more than the Bizet's classic opera,
"Carmen." to be presented at
the Peabody School in Cambridge by the Boston Summer witching hour of the poet in Britain. And the nameless terrors of the dark are all too real in the sick minds of the score or so young people hurdle nightly at the en-trance of a deserted arcade or nervously pacing the 30 yards of pavement to one of fated love for the gypsy. Carmen, is remarkably well-known, and Bizet's music has

the few all night drug stores in the city.

The "maintenance dose" pecome a musical classic. This production, which opens tomorrow, (Aug. 6), will be done in a modern English translation which features dialogue as in the original comic opera version of "Carmen." which the doctor is supposed to prescribe before his pa-tient takes the cure — or after he has tried and failed to kick the habit — is calculated to last only one

day to prevent the sale of any surplus.

Within minutes after mid-Appearing as Carmen is ackqueline Meily, As Zuniga, a Sergeant, is Herbert Meily. and singing in the men's chorus is Eric Vance, All reside at 27 Cheswick Rd. night some of the victims hurry from the shop to the toilets of the subway sta-tions nearby to take their Performances of "Carmen" are at 8 p.m on Aug 6. 7, 12, 13, and 14 at the Peabody School, Linnaean and Walker fix. They tell of one boy who jabbed the needle through

his sweater into his arm, too frantic to wait.

"I've had them take it in "I've had them take it in the back of my cab," said a driver parked nearby. "You see the match flicker and look back and they're heating the stuff in a spoon."

What happens in Pic-cadilly Circus and at other all-night drug stores every midnight is part of the British plan for handling narcotic addiction. Imperfect as it admittedly is, the British believe their system Those in Europe amount to about 700 billion tons, and in of making drugs legally and cheaply available to ge-nuinely untreatable addicts is working better than any other method does and, if nothing else, at least makes it unprofitable for criminal organizations such as exist in the United States to send out pushers to create more

> For each item on his daily prescription the addict pays 20 pence — 48 cents. If he wants more he will have to buy it illegally.

There is a small but significant traffic in illegal drugs, which is why believe the official figure of 1,466 registered addicts for all of Britain in 1969 is too all of Britain in 1909 is too low. There have been estimates of 2,500 or more— still small by American stan-dards but up 700 per cent from only a decade or so

ago.

The night of of my midnight watch at Piccadilly Circus, the brief fist fight ended and at the stroke of the hour the addicts started drifting toward the chemist shop in small groups, handed in their prescriptors and ed in their prescriptions and came out with little white bags. A boy and a girl, both very shabby, came out arm in arm each with a bag in the free hand

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PRINCIPALS PROMOTING BENEFIT—Principals planning sponsor's meeting to omote performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" benefiting Boston Brandeis Women's Committee and Youth Aliyah Committee of Boston Chapter of Hadassah to be held on the evenings of November 10 and 11 at the new Sack Cinema 57 theatres are left to right Mrs. Chares Hootstein, co-chairman of sponsors, Mrs. Sumner L. Feldberg, co-chairman of event and Mrs. Isadore Slotnick, co-chairman of sponsors. Combining work and pleasure the report meeting is to be held on Thursday, August 12 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence L. Suttenberg in Newton at 10:00 A.M. After the working meeting luncheon will be served poolside. Special guests of honor will be opera star Robert Merrill and his wife. Mrs. Joseph Schneider, coordinator,

Thursday, August 5, 1971

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lege. New London, N.H. Mr. Lewis. president of Photo International. Inc., West Newton, resides with his wife and three childen at 14 Hillside Terrace, West Newton

Pair Guilty Of Stolen Check Charges Here

A pair of Newton youths were convicted Monday in Newton District Court of attempting to cash a stolen

Richard Lizotte, 20, Bridge street, Newton Corner, was found guilty of conspira-cy and larceny of \$95.50, the amount of the check, by Judge Franklin N. Flaschner. He was given a suspended sentence of one year in the House of Correction. Joan M. Dalo, 19, of 100

Chapel street, also in Newton Corner, was convicted of forgery and receiving stolen property, and was put on proba

They were arrested in July when a Newton storekeeper reported that they had tried cash a stolen check at his

Accidents Rose As Rain Fell On Thursday

A rainy day in Newton pro-duced an above average accident rate, as four crashes produced seven injuries, produced

Thursday afternoon.
Charles G. Ansara, 56, of 149
Alder St., Waltham, a driver,
was treated for fractured ribs at Newton - Wellesley Hospital and released. Mrs. Nora Koronas, 56, of

Mrs. Nora Rorolnas, 30, 04 466 Main St., Watertown, a passenger in Ansara's car. also received fractured ribs as well as multiple scrapes and bruises, but was released after

treatment at Newton
Wellesley Hospital.
Albert A. Carr, 53, of 120
Hartman Rd., Newton Centre, a driver, was treated for bruises and scrapes and released from the same bruises released hospital.

Then, walking alone, a blond boy of about 20, moving spasmodically like a puppet jerked along by unseen strings. As he twitched by me on his doomed journey I saw on a chain around his neck a replica of the "Ankh." Ironic. The Ankh is the ancient Egyp-tian symbol for something he would never have. Long

Glee Clubbers Sing Sunday At Pines Cathedral

Wayne County, Detroit, purchases a huge tree-eating machine which local commu ities will be able to use to deal with the mounting prob-lem of disposing of dead trees. The machine reduces a large tree to saleable wood chips within minutes.

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Wearing an old fashion Wearing an old fashioned gown of silk organza and lace, fliss Cheryl-Ann Fuccillo, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fuccillo of Winchester and the late Mr. Carmen A. Fuccillo, carried a bouquet of white tea roses and stephanotis for her roses and stepha

Two rings were exchanged at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn.

Mr. Carmen A. Fuccillo Jr., of Winchester brother of the bride, gave her away. She chose her sister, Mrs. Margaret DeTeso of Winchester for her matron of honor. Miss Marlene Fuccillo of Winchester, Miss Cathe McCall of Woburn, Miss Cathe McCall of Woburn, Miss Rosemary Murphy of Newtonville and Miss Marie

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roses and stephanotis for her regent marriage to John Peter Murphy Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy of 129 Fessensen street, Newtonville.

Two rings were exchanged at the three o'clock afternoon Macdonald of Winchester, Ronald at the three o'clock afternoon Macdonald of Medford, Joe Berkeley Divinity School, New Macdonald of Medford, Joe Haven, officiated at the double ring ceremony which took Macdonald of Medford, Joe Pages at 320 o'clock A regen.

Chetwynde NURSING HOMES

The best man was Frank Malbranche of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lipke and his bride will

ive in Berkeley, Calif.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Chicago, Anne received her B.A. degree, with honors, in history, while Peter earned his B.S. degree, with honors. They will attend the University of California at



Sonenshein-Starr Bridal At Berlin Chapel, Brandeis U.

Rabbi Albert Axelrod officiated at the two o'clock double ring service which took more College. class of 1971,
place at Berlin Chapel,
Brandeis University. A reception followed in the Swing
Center at the university.

Michael Byrnes, brother of the Robert E. Whith the bride, James Harris, cousin of the groom, Steven and the groom and the groom and the step and the groom Center at the university.

Center at the university.

Mr. Starr gave his daughter ded his BA degree from Cornell University, class of away. She chose her sister, light, is presently attending Mrs. Ina Starr Abrams of New York University Law School of Nursing.

The bride is attending the Chort of Northeastern University School of Nursing.

The groom, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa, has been commissioned

Abraham Lincoln Sonenshein of Paris, France, and Raphael Sonenshein of Party Given Sonenshein of and Raphael Sonenshein of Andrew N.J., were best men.
The newlyweds spent their Martha's Dwight Wiest

hen. For Fiancee Of

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gold of Guilderland, N.Y., (Jeanne S. Finkel) of the recent birth of a son, Adam Peter.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tillard

DWIGht Wiest

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Miss Tillard is attending Wiest of Newton Highlands Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. William to Dwight's William Academy, is a senior at Rutgers University.

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Cheryl Byrnes Frank Anderson Are Married

Now living in Val Dosta, Georgia, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Anderson (Cheryl Anne Byrnes), whose marriage took place recenly at St. Bridgid's Church in Levington. Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Byrnes of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson of 31 Locke road, Waban, are the couple's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the 12 o'clock noon ceremony at which the Rev. John Crowley officiated, A reception was held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton

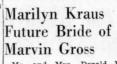
Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of ivory organza and ecru lace woven through pink satin

A matching Juliet cap highlighted with touches of pink held in place her fingertip Juliet cap touches of tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of ivory tea roses, valley lilies and baby's breath.

Miss Rita Ann Crosby of exington was honor maid

2nd lieutenant in the Air

and Tom O'Shaughnessey, Tim and Jack Monahan, John



MARILYN KRAUS

Marvin Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Kraus of Holbrook have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Jean Kraus, to Marvin H. Gross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro of 41 Cabot. Richard Gurry of Newton, Street, Newton, and the late Mr. Benjamin Gross.

Miss Kraus is now Kichael Gurry of Newton, Street, Newton, and the late Mr. Benjamin Gross.

Miss Kraus is now Following a cruise to the associated with the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges as a bookkeeper.

Mr. Gross is affiliated with Raytheon Service Company in Natick as a material manager, An October 9 wedding is planned. (photo by Karl L. Dunajski)

Master Daniel Gurry was his aunt's ring bearer.

Geoffrey Lauer of Toronto was best man. Michael Hyndman of Quebec City, Edward Still of Boston, and Gross is now Richard Gurry of Newton, Brotken Gurry of Newton, Brot

hree or more feet thick.



MRS. DAVID WHITE

The bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Gillis, Miss Joanne Gillis, Miss Nancy Mullins, Miss Debra Stevens, cousins of the bride, as well as Miss Mr. White at Newton Service

the bride, as well as MISS Helen Anderson, sister of the groom, and Miss Janine Pauline, a classmate of the bride. Young Leanne Driscoll, to David White.

The First Unitarian Society of West Newton was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Diana Gurry bride. Young Leanne Driscoll, to David White.

Miss Martha Carolyn Starr, daughter of Mr. and cousin of the bride, was flower Mrs. Leonard Allyn Starr of 582 Beacon street, New-ton Centre, was married recently to David Aaron Sonenshein. He is the son of Mrs. Israel Louis Sonenshein of Nutley, N.J. and the late Mr. Sonenshein.

| David Anderson of Dallas, Texas, served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Michael Byrnes, brother of the Michael Byrnes, brother of the Michael Driscoll, cousin of the bride, was flower The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gurry of officiated at the two o'clock Texas, served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Michael Byrnes, brother of the Michael Driscoll, cousin of the bride, was flower The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gurry of officiated at the two o'clock Texas, served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Michael Byrnes, brother of the Robert E. White of Orillia, Onhome of the bride's parents Given in marriage by her

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line skirted gown of white silk organza embroidered with Alencon lace The empired bodice had a sheer yoke designed with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves Her cathedral length train was edged with similar lace

Her fingertip illusion veil was fastened to a Dior bow and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, white daisies and baby's breath

Miss Carolyn Gurry of Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., was her sister's honor maid She was attired in an empire gown made of yellow dotted silk organza designed with Juliet sleeves. Her flowers were yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Similarily costumed but in shell pink, the bridesmaids were Miss June Gurry of Newton, another sister of the bride, Miss Robin White of Orrillia, Canada, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara Simmons of Boston.

team, he is a candidate for his

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Guilderland, N.Y., (Jeanne S. relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tillard of Hanover, N.J., the future bride's parents, recently made to the couple's engagement of the couple's engagement.

Among the guests were the daughters, benies daughters, Denise, Diane and Dawn.

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Thursday, August 5, 1971 Honeymoon In Canada For Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kessler

A trip to Canada followed the marriage of Miss Diane R. Axelrod and Stephen D. Kessler which took place recently at the Belmont Country Club.

Afternoon Nuptials For Miss Collier, Mr. Brown

On July 24, in a two o'clock ceremony performed at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Miss Adelaide Gilman Collier became the bride of Mr. Alan The three o'clock nuptial

Arthur B. Worthley served as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk ushers included Mr. Philip A. organiza gown with a yoke of Venise lace embroidered with pearls. Her chapel length train Thorpe, Jr., of Needham; and was also encircled with a Mr. John W. Watts of Tenn, border of Venise lace.

Newton Library

A city of the future, a Legoveril of silk illusion in place.

For her headpiece she chose a Juliet lace cap to hold her vision of three young Newton brothers, has been constructed is tephanotis, sweetheart roses, in a glass case at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, Jonathan, 5, Michael, 8, and Laurence S. Persky, 10, have combined their construction talents in a wire of the source of the street of the stre

street, Newton Corner.
Jonathan, 5, Michael, 8, and Laurence S. Persky, 10, have combined their construction talents in a miniature futuristic plan.
Laurence, a science fiction fan, is the architect. The boys are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Persky of 74 Brackett road, Newton.

The exhibit, with a companion display of related books featuring Hosken's "The Language of Cities," and Speiregren's "Architecture of Towns and Cities," remains on view through August.

Minimatron of honor.

She was attired in a gown of blue, lavender, and lime flowers and carried a nosegay of the bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts.

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The bridegroom, a graduate of Needham High School and the University of Massachusetts is the grandson of Needham High School and Miss Murphy, Miss Murphy, Miss Murphy, Miss Murphy, Crities," and Speiregren's "Cities," Halprin's "Cities," and Speiregren's "Architecture of Towns and Cities," remains on view through August.

Tenn., served her sister as bridegroom constant a gown with a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

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The bridegroom, a graduate of Needham High School and the University of Massachusetts is the grandson of Massachusetts is the grandson of Massachusetts is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Murphy of 45 Gart road, West Roxbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Marie Murphy, Miss Virgi



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Sandra Gale Is Engaged To Jay Schinfeld

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Gale of Newton Highlands, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Gale, to Jay Scott Schinfeld. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Schinfeld of Wyncote, Pa.

Miss Gale, a graduate of Connecticut College, class of 1971, is presently associated with the Thomas Jefferson Medical School.

Mr. Schinfeld was graduated from Trinity College, and is now attending the Thomas Jefferson Medical School.

A November wedding is planned, (photo by Stevens

Miss Fitzgerald - Mr. Brown

Miss Edith Sharon Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald of 11 Royce road, Newton Centre, and Raymond Douglas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of 132 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, were married recently in the garden at the



to Bruce Carlton Berzin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnett Berzin of Westwood, New Jersey.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton, class of 1966, with high honors, and Mount Holyoke College, class of 1970. She is presently teaching mathematics at her high school alma mater.

Mr. Berzin was graduated from Westwood High School, class of 1966, and Lehigh University, class of 1970, with high honors, where he was an officer in student government and was elected to Omicron Fall Bridale for Delta Kappa, Alpha Pi Mu and Sandra Gashin,

He is now a second-year student in the M.B.A. program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The couple will be married on December 18 at Memorial Church, Harvard University, (Photo by Braddord Bachrach)

(Photo by Braddord Bachrach)

Mrs. Saul J. Cutler of Newton and Hull.



SUSAN LEE FINE

and Hull. Miss Gashin was graduated

from Simmons College, with distinction, and is presently teaching in the Brockton public schools. Mr. Cutler received both his

Mr. Cutler received both his
B.A. degree and his M.D.
degree from the Boston
University Six Year Medical
School Program. He is
presently an intern at the
Boston Veterans
Administration Hospital.
A fall wedding is planned.

Ouote of the Week

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Announce Engagement Of

Miss Carlson, Mr. Robison

Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson of Newton Centre and Mrs. Samuel Robison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robison of Wrentham.

Dr. Bradford E. Gale of thewere a titred in blue dotted short lace very cotton dress. She chose a horizon of Wrentham.

Both Miss Carlson and her School of Art, where they are finded are are currently attendamed from the son of Wr. and Mrs. Both Miss Carlson and her School of Art, where they are finded are are currently attendamed from Syracuse University.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Announce Engagement Of Carlson of Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Miss Adelaide Gilman Collier became the bride of Mr. Alan Robert Butter. A fine three o'clock nuptial ceremony was performed by fine filled Mr. Alan Robert Butter. A filled is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butter. A filled is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butter. A filled is the strength of the bride's parents.

The three o'clock nuptial ceremony was performed by fine ferenomy was performed the Broide is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Gilman Collier of Newton Highlands and Cape Porpoise, Gilwen away by her father, the bride were a hand woven. Joung of Newton Centre. Mr. Brown is a graduate of short lace veil and carried a place point Merchant Marine Academy. He is the grandson of Mrs. William MacDonald of Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Charles pain deveload for Mrs. Charles and crocheted pain and the late Dr. MacDonald of Mrs. Charles A. Brown of North Port Charlotto, for Mrs. Charles A. Brown of North Port Charlotto, for Mrs. Charles A. Brown of North Port Charlotto, for Mrs. Charles A. Brown of North Port Charlotto, for Mrs. Charles A. Brown o

Also the daughter of Mr. Conton P. Lloyd of Podding, Calif. Given in marriage by her brother. Mr. John W. Lloyd, the bride wore a gown made of white dotted Swiss. The empire bodice had a high collar trimmed with rickrack and long full sleeves designed with yellow daisy cuffs.

Her shoulder length illusion mantilla was edged with daisies and worn over a cap. Her flowers were marguerite daisies and worn over a cap. Her flowers were marguerite daisies and yellow sweetheart Nr. Her flowers were marguerite daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Fine attended C.W. Post College and graduated from the Tuffst University Northeastern University School of Dental Assisting.

Mr. Kriete attended Bentley College and the University of Maryland in Germany, (photo by Jean Sardou at Grover Cronins)

Also the daughter of Mr. Conton of Mr. Conton, and Bruce J. Gowdy of Jaffey N. H. were ushers.

Mark A. Gilroy of Newton Centre, brother of the groom, was organist.

Following a trip along the coast of Maine into Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy na Newton and Interpretation of Maryland in Germany.

Mr. Stephanie F. Smith of Maryland in Germany, (photo by Jean Sardou at Grover Cronins)

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Basbas Gathers Mayors For Attack On Legislature

The mayors of Basbas referred to the report of the Master Tax Plan Commission, which he said stressed that Legislature, in a last-ditch effort to revive the sales detail that the said stressed that merease that Beacon Hill tax, and placed on the income and sales taxes, and that's just what this bill proposes."

With a one per sent hike, the sales tax would provide the cities and towns with \$65 million, and Newton would GOP To Launch

cities and towns with \$65 million, and Newton would receive approximately \$700,000 for the remainder of the year. It passed the House, lost in the Senate, and is now at the mercy of the legislative conference committee.

Newton Mayor Morte of the Year of the Newton Republican City Committee is about to launch

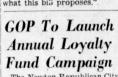
Newton Mayor Monte G. its 1971 Annual Loyalty Fund Basbas, like an Indian war Drive according to Julius L. chief, is gathering his fellow mayors for an attack on the North Masow, Chairman of the group.

Committee is about to launch to the Its 1971 Annual Loyalty Female Flyer Masow, Chairman of the group.



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The Newton Republican City Committee is about to launch

mayors for an attack on the group.

Naerly four hundred prices of the city's eight of the scalped in the fray.

"He's supported other tax proposals, but now he leaves us on this one," said the mayor regarding Fishman's vote.

The mayor indicated that it was especially important for the little has researched in the scale of the second in the mayor indicated that it was especially important for the little has researched in the scale of the scale of the city's eight of the care of the city's eight of the care of the city's eight of the care of the city's eight of

The mayor indicated that it was especially important for the bill to be passed this year, since next year is an election year, and it won't even be considered then because of its damaging effects on the incumbent legislators.

Newton's next tax -rate is expected to rise by at least \$\$3, according to the current cherry sheets, and may well go higher if the sales tax is not put up for reconsideration and passed by the State Senate.

Emphasizing the logic behind the sales tax. Mayor

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In announcing the program, Masow said:

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New Minister For United Church

A search committee led by a feat with the minister for the Metropolitan Boston Ascolation of the GOP in Newton strong, effective and influential in the interest of good government."

The campaign is to get under way within the week, Masow noted.

The 59-year old minister is a 1940 graduate of Union Theological Seminary and holds a doctor of divinity.

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Theological Seminary and holds a doctor of divinity degree from Illinois College. and is married and has three children.

Besides Rev. Telfer, another member of the search com-mittee was from Newton, Miss Margaret Dobler.



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Thursday, August 5, 1971 Newton Man

Newton Recreation Dept.

Newton Recreation Dept.	Competes In	As Raseball	e Club On Top Season Ends	EX D	oston	Cone	ege Star
Reports Team Standings	2.3 VIIIe Race	By Lewis Freedman	counted for two more hits.	Frank	DeFe	elice	Is New
International Division Art Carroll 15 3 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	country co-cantain Jay Sidman	Newton Centre Combined	only hit for Upper Falls.				
W 1 1 Pts Pol Bryant Cittle 13 1 2 W. Newton A.A. 11 7 0 2 tem Pole Br, 10 3 1 21 Ciccone Club 6 12 0 1	finished seventh in a 2.5 mile open road race sponsored by the Cambridge Sports Union last week.	games and claim the National Division pennant last week.	and adding a one - for - one day at the plate, plus a walk.	Grid	Coach	At	Xaverian
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son Post A.L. 6 7 2 14 TEAM B W L TPt Hill Cubs 6 8 0 12 Star Market 16 2 0 3	Irish Olympian Pat	The Highlanders out hit	Dave Boyadian, Kevin Bill-	want from the foot	ball players Coach 1	DeFelice was ch	osen years under Eddie Pellegri
t No. 440 A.L. 5 9 1 11 349 Club 13 4 1 2 er Falls Lions 3 11 0 6 Oak Hill 13 6 0 2	Lowell and competes for the	tro hit harden tallying giv	two mes each and bove picened	newly appointed	Xaverian May over	some 75 other	ap- Next stop was a season
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M W L TPts Tenneco 5 13 0 1	McMahon, but settled for se-	Mike McClory had a key dou-	Pendergast had two of the	Frank DeFelice	is the new ed as he	spent five year	Rollers DeFelice was coach s as the line at Don Bosco H
thews Club 12 4 0 24	John Cedarholme, unat-	former Newton High star	four Matthews' hits. In other league activity: The	that the kids will h	kes it plain Assistant under the	e great Stan	Bon- Now it was on
	tached, 12:40, Bob Muldoon,	Steve Mation, now playing for	Boys' Club took the	nard.	. DeFelice	was a line coach	and under sub-
hlanders 5 10 1 11 Roy. Wh. Laun. 13 5 1 2 Small Club 4 11 0 8 McCarthy Esso 10 8 1 2	Poon Bosco High, 12:45, John Babbington, North Medford Club, 12:49, and Bill Hopkin, Canada, 12:49, also finished in	usual, permitting nine	outlasted four Highlander hurlers for the win. Boys' Club	They will have to	make it on lost three	n a row. They games in five y	only coach in Massachusetts, Sears Bondelvitch, He was a
er Falls 2 14 1 5 Trinity Church 9 9 0 1 Presby. Church 6 10 1 1 Softball Leagues A-B-C St. Regis 6 11 0 1	Canada, 12:49, also finished in front of Sidman. Rounding out the top ten	the clutch. He also had two hits. Shortston Rob	singles off the bet of Dennis	they will make the	team only if also coac	pscott where F hed baseball for	rank coach in football for five years and was head coach in base
ioftball Leagues A-B-C St. Regis 6 11 0 1 IM A W L TPts Rogan's 6 13 0 1 ibador 16 2 0 32 Riverside Lanes 5 13 0 1	were Ernie O'Connor, Tufts,	Notastomaso had the most	Fitzgerald.	they work hard an	Frank	DeFelice has a	vast He learned plents ur
	bridge Sports Union, 12:00 and Bob Lancaster, Lexington	run	to solidity third place, by tak-	believed in	starred	at Boston Co	llege a master and genius as a h
S Advises Wage-earners To	High, 13:08.	For the 2nd game in a row Centre was out hit by the	the third being an 11-10	"I believe that the	ne execution is, a fine	ll East. He was, baseball player	and school football coach. Los and three games in five seas
we Enough Withholding Taxes	holder in cross - country and	same margin and again came through with a 5-4 victory over	which showcased 17 hits and	don't believe in g	iving many where he	is playing first	base DeFelice.
illiam F Williams district Secretary John B. Connally:	the outdoor 2-mile (9:42). He is	southnaw Mike Blauer 5.0	the loss Fitzgounld again	and leave the	baseball	team whom he	has player Frank DeFelice
tor of the Internal "Only six withholding rate	Also on the weekly program	baserunners but came through	triple and Boyajian belted a	and that's the big t	assignment vast know	ledge of football Let's take a loo	and Swampscott who played the at years ago and is now star.
sachusetts, advised tax-this matter indicate that	a levely little and might were a levely little and a levely little and little	fashion as Matloff, to preserve the win.	hits for the victors.	"I am looking	forward to High Scho	of the new Xave	erian for Yale.
ral withholding taxes accounting machines and con	resenting North Medford, in	Blauer was staked to a 3-0 first inning lead on three hits,	hits. Small Club was led by Bob Levine's three singles and	know the	team is	o Winthrop School	high best blocker, the best p kicker and best receiver
that many wage special withholding schemes t	teammate Paul Schell; and a	pitch. Steve Farina had two	Dan DeRuheis	forward to the char	lenge. I love Winthrop	High School W	here baseball player seen in
ers will find that they will accommodate the varyin the government money circumstances and tax option	g Junior mile, won by Anti's son	Aries and Steve McElroy did	close versus St. Bernard's.	do my utmost	to put for three	seasons. He w	as a the best kid I have
they file their 1971 available to taxpayers cannot because the Tax be successfully handled by the	e	In its finale, the Centre team	hit beween and the abut out	ning side. It may to	ake a season catcher of	n the baseball t	eam. Jaurnon.
rm Act of 1969 in its 1971 business community." has resulted in un-	Social Security	Kelly coasted with a three -	Gentile went four - for - four	once but I'll tell yo	ou one thing school for	I graduated wi	ien 1 gest challenge.
orithholding for many when both husband and wife ons. are working. Although the	e Information	Matloff combined for four of	three in a game where there	be giving it everyt	didn't w	in any crowns	or Xaverian candidates to
pointed out that the tax- rs most likely to need ex- employee the new low - incom	A bride's list of "things to	Farina each added a double to spark the offense. Jim	were fourteen singles. The regular season ends and before the teams catch their breath the playoff season	NAA Lion	s To anything weighed	just hard wor 210 in high sch	k. I football camp in Cadegan Mool," tains in Canaan, I
the little included:	do" should include changing her name on social security	two-run homer for the losers.	starts The top four teams.	Inen War	kouts sail DeFe	then went	Hampshire, and hopes to le
more than \$11,500 in 1971 return.	C. Chiota, social security	Club shut out Upper Falls,	D 1 Cl 1 1 Cl D		started to	r Academy when b gain prominen- all world. He now	e he didates for the 1971 season ce in is a firm believer in foot
deduction or itemize comes, Williams added, ma	When she changes her name.	were tagged by the Boys' Club,	advance. FINAL REGULAR SEASON	ror Iwo		pound tackle	and "It gets the kids a chance the live together and live foot
ercent of their salaries. cause the maximum withhold	social security earnings record		NEWTON NATIONAL	Association Lions	announced New En	gland Prep S ship with Frank	chool for a week. A lot can be le as a ed and we'll get most of
whose spouses are not percent for married persons.	said. "Any earnings she had	Tom Chalmons fined a one	Newton Centre 16 1 1	tryouts this week	Wednesday It was	nan. on to Boston Co	system in. It is a great challege to know the kids and le
king. If a taxpayer is worried that the interest of the inter	t under social security before her marriage, as well as any	O Chalmers was backed by an	Boys' Club 11 5 2 St. Bernard's 8 9 1	and Friday eveni p.m. sharp a	ngs at 5:30 but DeFe t Newton months a	t Boston College	and football" commented DeFe
Tax Reform Act, the stan-range with his employer t	can then be correctly credited	Bruce Proja's two safeties and	Highlanders 5 12 1 Small Club 4 14 0	Highlands Playgro	ound. then joine	oung kid and d	idn't that a good hard working t
deduction was limited to have additional mone of on the tax return and withheld. All employers have	"It's her earnings record	Chalmers' own bat, which ac-	Upper Falls 2 15 1	who live south monwealth Avenue	of Com-	He played and baseball in	some good man and fit into tod
standard deduction was been furnished informatio cased from 10 percent to 13 necessary for this purpose.	her cash benefits — and not just when she retires," Chiota	Madame Mayor	native of Spain, owns an	reside in Newton	other than service an	oks Army Me	dical pected to make the trip
ent. The withholding em allows a 13 percent cution for all wage-earners Apollo 15 Next	said. "The disability and survivors programs also pro-	Brings Change	New York City and Mexico	play if they pla N.A.A. last season	yed in the Texas.	Fort Sam Hou	ty of football from DeFe
oction for all wage-earners do not qualify for the low- ne allowance. r example, the	vide protection for the young bride and her growing family		City. Mrs. Leon usually accompanies him on business	The first two	weeks of book to P	leaten College in	was and his staff. Others on 1961 coaching staff include: Ge
holding tables assume washington The Unite	He said a new bride can	common in small Texas farm	"We love Hubbard and call it home because we could	years of age who tan 125 lbs. Pee We	weigh less and now lee aged boys	matured man	and backfield coach; Ken Cos Holliston will be coach of
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Chris Stone Is Hollywood Bachelor Type

By VERNON SCOTT Christopher Stone of "The Interns" was driving a tour

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bus through MGM studios one day and decided actors had it easier than bus drivers or baseball players (which he hoped to be) and decided to join the grease-paint set.

He gave up an opportunity to try out with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968 and enrolled in an acting school.

Young Stone, who plays Pooch Harris in the CBS series, found little satisfac-tion in drama school and quit after six weeks. He played guest shots in "The Outcasts," "The FBI," "Mod Squad" and other

shows before signing for a top role in "The Interns."

Because young actors aren't paid what they once were, Chris lives in a duplex a block above Hollywood Boulevard. He has furnished

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water bed, stereo set, a pair of couches, hanging lamps and a plenitude of mirrors and paintings.

It has the look of a bachelor pad.

isn't quite Acting simple as Stone suspected it might be from behind the wheel of a tour bus. He must report to Columbia Studios at 7 a.m. and is rarely through with his acting chores until 7 p.m.

He fixed himself a quick cup of coffee in the morning which sustains him until lun-ch. At noon he eats at a lunch counter near the studio.

Almost invariably he has dinner at the Black Rabbit Inn, a restaurant which resembles houses in the neighborhood. The cooking is homelike, as is the atmosphere.

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Chris attempts to fix his own dinners, They consist of steak or hamburger, neither Stone's silent of which are recommended by local gourmets.

On other occasions he has his dates come up to his home to prepare dinner.

An ardent ecologist, Ston frequently spends weekends Baja California south of Ti-juana to get away from air pollution and masses of peo-

On dates he enjoys picnics in the mountains, movies or an afternoon at one of the marinas watching sailboats ply through the

More often than not, however, Stone is content to remain at home listening to

against smog is his refusal to buy an automobile until a pollution-free automobile is manufactured.

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Born in Newton, he was the husband of Sharon (Driscoll), and the son of Newton Fire Lt.

Mary DiTullio

Mrs. Mary (Farinella)
DiTullio, of 102 Boyd street.
Newton was buried here Mon;
day after a Fupper Magaria day after a Funeral Mass at Our Lady's Church. She died on Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. DiTullio was 67.

the Valente Funeral Home in grandchildren, and four great Newtonville.

Mary H. Kelley

Funeral rites were held Friay for Mrs. Mary H. Kelley, Gould street, Wakefield, brmerly of Newton, from the J. Lyons Funeral Home in Yest Newton, followed by a Newton, Marson Computer Street Newton, Computer Street Newton, Computer Street Newton, Computer Street Newton, Computer Newton, uneral Mass Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale

Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John T. Sweeney, and the soloist-organist was Mrs. Barbara O'Callahan. Burial was in Cemetery in Waltham. in Calvary

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A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Friday morning (July 30) for Thomas N. Pescosolido, who drowned last Tuesday while vacationing in Wareham. He was 21 years of Newton, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the in West Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.

Sarah Yanco

Born in Newton, in Newton, fire Lt. husband of Sharon (Driscoll), and the son of Newton Fire Lt. Ernest J. and Winifred (Joyce) Pescosolido.

A 1968 graduate of Newton High School, he was the assistant manager of the Kentum annager of the Kentum Wellesley Hospital. She was was brought for the control of the Kentum annager of the Kentum Fried Chicken Co. in 83.

tant manager of the Kernell Co. in Waltham.

In addition to his wife and parents, he leaves two brothers, John D. of the U.S. Navy and Stephen, and a sister, Phyllis, all of Newton. He is also survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Filomena (Esposito) Pescosolido.

Burial was in the Newton District Court; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pass of Watertown; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Services were at the

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Rite Held For Mary E. Surles

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Irs. Dl'ullio was 67.

Born in Sicily, she had been
Newton resident for 45
Surles, 155 Grasmere St.,
Newton, who died last week,
was held on Friday (July 30)
was held on Friday (July 30) years.
She is survived by her husband. Rocco; two sons, Fred of Needham and Anthony of Marlboro; two daughters, Mrs.

Was held on Friday (July 30) from the McNamara Funeral Home in Brighton. She was 9b, Mrs. Surles was the widow of Henry R. Surles, a Cam-Raymond (Nancy) Gear of bridge Courthouse reporter for Upton, and Miss Teresa the Boston Herald. A DiTullio of Medford; a sister, daughter, Ruth D. Hurley, is Mrs. Albert (Adeline) Pomthe wife of Edward F. Hurley

ponio of Lexington, and two of the Production Department of the Boston Herald Traveler. She also leaves another farinella of Medford.

The funeral was held from New York; three

Florin J. Hailer Was Rexall Exec.

Florin J. Hailer, 54 Wyman Atty. James A. Waters
Dies In Newton At 85

Prorin J. Hailer, 54 Wyman street, Waban, former vice-president of the Rexall Drug-Company, died Sunday in the Weston Manor Nursing Home

barefoot in the summer. Dr. Seymore C. Frank of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York reminds parents that at the first sign of a foot problem, children should be taken to a foot specialist. This precaution prevents minor infections from becoming major ones.

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The limousines parked outside seem out of place in a middle class street. Nor is the family house a mansion. So what is the lure that draws the titled ladies, the debutantes and the stars of show business down the dark stairs to the basement? The attraction is a small,

slender but marvellously compact woman with black cut short in bangs in a le familiar in the cafe society photographs prewar middle Europe. society

Her name is Lotte Berk. She is the creator of a system of exercise drawn from yoga, ballet and calisthenics that her exclusive clientele swears by · and occasionally at.

Film star Britt Ekland tripping down the already on under her coat, on the morning a UPI reporter called on Miss Berk to ask about reports she sold her system to a syndicate, which had opened a salon in New York, for \$1 million, Yolande Donlan Guest, American wife of a Britist film figure, was limbering up on the mat
of the small L-shaped room.
A dozen other girls, most

of them pretty and with very lotled about chatting in the unmistakeable accents of the better finishing school of Britain. But no sign of some of Miss Berk's loyal patrons Princess such as Princess Lee Radziwill, Lady Harlech, the Marquisa de Santa Cruz, Princess Lowenstein and other adornments of the jet

Miss Berk is her own best advertisement. Her figure would be good if she were a girl. It is astonishing for her real age, which only a cad would reveal. All right, it's

"She has the body and bouyancy of a girl in her 20s", says one of her clients, novelist Edna O'Brien. "She likes to drive at 100 miles an hour and listen to pop." Stresses mid-section

Because Miss Berk concentrates on the midsection · she says a strong back and abdominal muscles ensure a smaller waist and better control of the entire there have body - suggestions that would

women better wives and or girl friends. Miss Berk

make

It looks like Moby Dick has triumphed over the American whaling industry.

American Whaling

Industry Is Dying

The remnants of the nation's whalers are in the midst of what probably will be the last hunt in American history, after the Com-merce Department's recent decision to ban commercial whaling by U.S. firms after Dec. 31.

"Firm" would be more precise, because the only U.S. company engaged in commercial whaling is the Del Monte Fishing Co., locat ed in this San Francisco Bay Area city.

Charles Caito, head of Del Monte, told UPI he has \$1 million tied up in the business, and "we are not quit-ting without a fight."

Caito's attorney, Stanley J. Cook, said the firm has a

sidestepped a question about this possible selling point for Americans. "If a student is more agile,

her physical movements more beautiful and she feels her body is more beautiful," she said, "I am sure her love life with all her other activities will benefit."

One of those who believes is an attractive American, Balch, who got Lydia together the syndicate which purchased the system, A 30year-old blonde with adventurous career behind her - she even was a tax lobbyist - Miss Balch said found the exercises helped her figure beyond her

ambitions She praised the system so highly that, according to reports, one of her listeners, a wealthy Greek, decided it was as good an investment as shipping. Hence the New York salon

By now the girls had been exercising a vigorous half the pelvis, scissor kicking while lying on the side, twisting, turning, bending mostly to Latin American rhythm records. Then they went upstairs dabbing away at beads of perspiration to go home in their cars and limousines.

They were an uncommonly good looking bunch, figure

"You should have seen them when they started," said Miss Berk proudly.

Broadway

and may petition for the

merce Department to re-Cook said the International Whaling Commission had set Japan's 1971 whaling quota from the North Paci-fic at 9,500, Russia's at al-most 10,000 and America's

"In 1969, Russia and Japan took almost 20,000 whales in the North Pacific," he said. "We took 109. We took about one half of 1 per cent of all the whales caught.

"If we caught our entire quota this year, it would be eight-tenths of 1 per cent and we seldom are able to catch our entire quota."

As for the handful of men who work for the firm are concerned the ban came because ecologists piled their 'general rage and hate" up-

Captain Gib Hunter, of Eureka, Calif., is the last of the whaling skippers and his four aging but well maintained boats, all World War II Navy Craft, are the

The vessels are the survivors of an industry that once sent as many as 750 ships to sea from New England ports, providing a liveli hood for 40,000 people.

Three are "killer" boats, while the fourth tows the whales in for processing at the Del Monte plant.

Hunter thinks the order makes neither ecological nor economic sense "We feel it will actually upset the ecology," he said.

The whales, Hunter said, eat vast amounts of shrimp and other small sea life which are also food for salon and other fish.

"If we let them grow in numbers they will cut down the supply of food for these r commercial fish," he said.

Very much alive

School's out and since the hula hoop's not dead, the Na-tional Hula Hoop Championships will take place in August says Irv Lander, direc- England

Some 800,000 youngsters are expected to participate in neighborhood contests at park and recreation centers nationwide. Lander says the hoop's not dead because each year since the contest start-ed in 1967 more than 100,000 additional youngsters parti-

Downtown, uptown, downtown, uptown — that's the way it has been for that fabulous musical, "Man of fabulous musical, "Man of La Mancha." It survives all

And, if your memory has And, if your memory has dimmed in the post five years, be reminded that before the show started its yo-yo career in Manhattan it began life in the 'way-off-Brodway spot, East Haddam, Conn. at the dam, Conn., at the Goodspeed Opera House, a summer festival place.

There was the fire of tryout, the place of tremu-lous decision, with limited financial resources, to bring this most unusual musical table about Cervantes' Don Quixote to the New York public, Indeed, "The Impossible Dream.

Now, it is five and a half years late, "La Mancha" is one of the great money-makers of the theater, and it is still going strong at its new home, the Mark Hell-inger Theater in the Broadway district.

It is, in fact, fourth in the list of longest-running New York musicals, and don't bet that it won't eventually nead that list.

The champion of the me ment is "Hello, Dolly!," with 2,846 performances. "Fiddler 2.646 performances. "Fiddler on the Roof" is a cinch to top that in July. "La Mancha" is 486 performances, or a little more than a year, behind "Fiddler." It will be an interesting race. Goodbye, "Hello. Dolly!" "Hello, Dolly!"

It is unlikely that any show ever had such a hegira as "La Mancha." Its Goodspeed producers wanted to put it into a Broadway house in the fall of 1965, but none was available. Time and money were of the essence; they couldn't wait.

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Matthew Gordy, son of Dr.

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Newton Doctor Joins Faculty Robert M. Kaplan, M.D., of For Medical Research At Tufts Univ.

chief of the Adult Service of the Greater Lawrence of the Guidance Center. Later he was appointed Director of the Day Hospital at the Boston State Health State Hospital.

He also became a clinical instructor at the Boston University Medical School prior to joining the Tufts faculty.

Dr. Kaplan, his wife and two children reside at 1090 Walnut street in Newton Highlands.

Dr. William H. Sweet, Chief ing to the doctor.

of the Neurosurgical Service He is trying to determine at Massachusetts General how oxygen is metabolized

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department Agriculture

cedure.
"We at Northeastern are The apple harvest in New England will be three per cent above that of 1970, according to the Mass. Department of Agriculture, and the biggest harvest in the past six years.

Eight million bushels of apples are expected throughout New England, with two and a half million coming from Massachusetts orchards. With a strong crop, prices should be reasonable. Quality forecast is the best in years.

Summer apples - the little been interested in this work

Hospital.

radiation, they hope to de-stroy those tumor cells which

have escaped the surgical pro-

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The Newton resident has work for about 15 years, Prior to joining the Northnow appearing on produce counters. They make excellent eastern faculty in 1966, Dr. ries and sauces, though they Soloway was an associate ries and sauces, though they Soloway was an associate are a bit tart for eating. Refrigeration is important to the keeping quality of the Lodi

Matthew Gordy, son of Dr. the keeping quality of the Lodi and Mrs. Edwin Gordy of 17 Otis st.. Newtonville, has recently returned from a two-week tour of Scotland and England with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble

The 65 high school student musicians from throughout the state with the 11 member staff and chaperons, presented five concerts and traveled over 2000 miles during their tour. Some excellent buys this week, with quality increasing where the consumer gets a lot for his week, with quality increasing are native sweet corn, field-grown for four; boiled with corned beef, it serves four or five.

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Thursday, August 5, 1971

Newtonite Gets \$92,000

gen pressures, the Office of Naval Research has sponsored to determine the effects of hyperbaric (high pressure)

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Robert M. Kaplan, M.D.. of Newton Highlands, has been appointed as Assistant Clinical Professor in the Tufts University School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry, according to an announcement by Dean William F. Maloney.

Born in Hazelton, Pa., Dr. Kaplan received his M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1956.

He interned at Boston City Hospital and was a resident in psychiatry at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

Following service in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

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NEWTON MAYOR MONTE G. BASBAS (left center) and District Director William E. Williams cut ribbon opening new Internal Revenue Service office at 93 Union street in Picadilly Square, a block-long office and retail project in Newton Centre. From left to right: David T. Zussman, developer of Picadilly Square; Mayor Basbas; Williams; Samuel A. Close, group surervisor-revenue officer; and Bertha Cigis,

Girl Scouts Buy An Elk For Franklin Park Zoo

Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council's Junior Troop 614 of Auburnlale (Newton) held at Park Zoo Council's Junior Troop 614 of Club. Mothers accompanying the girls were Mrs. Ralph arainy day planning meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Walter Good Harold Mahon. Following the fellow, and Mrs. Walter Good flow fellow, and District Director and District Director and D

meeting, the weather cleared and the girls played on the "campsite" they served and the girls played on the "campsite" they served belong the common that the common the com

was Ann Mahon.

Trolley rides were provided by Brenda Staley. Linda Hatch and Barbara Feil put on a puppet show. Karen Pollard sold popcorn. Keith Mahon entertained children under five with a "fish pond." Lois O'Dowd was equipped for any "first aid" embergency. A "make-up house" proved tun for all, with advice from Bonie Goodfellow, Anne Freudenberger, Lisa Lloyd, and Bonnie Pollard.

Fathers accompanying the girls were: Charles Albanese, Daniel Antonellis, William Cleary, Dean Freudenberger, Capture Washer, Goodfellow, Donald Kennedy, William Lloyd, Harold Mahon, Richard Staley, Dutton Van Horst House of Control of the Washer Capture of Control of the Washer Capture of Cap



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tatives and 13 State Senators on the dotted line of a letter pressing Governor Francis W. state is now on the verge of

pressing Governor Francis W. Sargent to spread around some of the auto insurance firms' new-found, 'No-Fault' wealth.

Reps. Paul H. Guzzi and Paul F. Malloy, and Sen. Irving Fishman are backing the request for a distribution of the insurance companies' savings to policyholders.

When the insurance law was passed last year, a 30 per centrise in the number of claims was predicted, but never came true. Instead, there was a 5 per cent dive in claims, and unexpected as well as unearned income for the insurance.

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"It would be inexcusable," the lawmakers wrote, "to take millions of dollars from the members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, we urge you to direct your Commissioner of Insurance (Ich whatever steps that are appropriate to guarantee to the motorists of the Commonwealth a return of premiums for the 1971 calendary year of its are receiving under the in the world.

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Mayor Basbas

Opens IRS Office

In Picadilly Sq.

ject by Brookline-based developer David T. Zussman to convert three buildings on Union Street and a fourth to

the rear into pedestrian scale office and retail space,

with nearly 25,000 square feet of each. The IRS office

occupies 5,000 square feet on

Two Local Women Attend Star Island Conference

"Communication" was the various economic and political the third floor.

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Now On Exhibit

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The post-known speaker at the weeklong conference on the weeklo

Eliot Day Camp Has Some Openings Left

The Eliot Church Summer children in the last session, Day Camp is enjoying its August 9 to August 20. For fourth successful summer pro-more information, call gram this year under the Eliot Church at 244-3639. the

to give each child an op-portunity to find himself in relationship to other people, to express himself in creative acmunication" was the various economic and political tivity, and to spend some pleasant hours out-of-doors, influences upon communical just being a child.



DO-IT-YOURSELFERS from the Claflin community have turned an unsightly parking lot into a playground to be ready for use in September. More than 60 parents,

friends, children, teachers and alumni busied themselves with the transformation

DR. EDWARD A. NALEBUFF

The art program features Newton Surgeon

Dr. Frank Allen

Elected Member Of Morgan Mem. Dr. Frank N. Allan of Barnstable Road, West Newton, Senior Consultant to the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

ministration, has been elected to the corporate membership of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Rehabilitation Centers, Inc. The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers are now marking 76 years of service to

needy, handicapped and disad-vantaged people. Dr. Allan is formerly President of both the American Diabetes Association and the

New England Diabetes

New England Diabetes
Association, and was named
Honorary President of the latter in 1968.
He served as Exeictuve
Director and Chairman of the
Medical Department of the
Lahey Clinic, Boston, from
1947-1965, and has been
associated with many Boston
hospitals. He is Honorary
Physician at the New England
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has a grading system of Honors, High Pass, Pass or Fail. Attainment of two High Passes and an Honors, or better, is required for appointment to the Dean's list.

Susan J. Cambell, '73, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis of 5 Evelyn road, Waban; and Judith E. Tolnick, '74, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolnick of 66 Redwood road, Newton Centre, are the honor students at the lilinois college.

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News Briefs from United Press Internatio

******* The World *******

FIVE MORE SLAIN IN ULSTER STREET FIGHTING

BRITISH TROOPS stormed barricades and attacked buildings sheltering snipers Wednesday in a fourth successive day of street fighting that claimed more lives and threatened Belfast, Northern Ireland, with economic strangulation. Britain brought in 600 more reinforcements, Five civilians were killed in the latest fighting in the Roman Catholic districts, raising the four-day toll to at least 22 dead. Hundreds more have been injured. Refugees fled south into the independent Irish Republic to escape the fighting and Northern Ireland's stiff meas-ures of internment without trial. In Dublin, the Irish government put its 6,000 civil police on alert. British Prime Minister Edward Heath hurried back to London from the Admiral's Cup yacht race for urgent talks on the situation in Belfast. The provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army called for establishment of a "provisional parliament" for Northern Ireland. The 600 fresh troops reinforced 12,000 already on duty in Northern Ireland, which is torn by religious enmities within and by efforts of the IRA to unite it with the in dependent Republic of Ireland. An army spokesman said troops killed a sniper Wednesday when they stormed across a barricade under heavy fire and seized a bakery building on Eliza Street, which was a strongpoint for snipers in the Catholic Cromach Road area of Belfast.

ISREAL PROPOSES LIMITED 2-STAGE TROOP WITHDRAWAL

A RELIABLE Israeli newspaper said Wednesday Israel has proposed a limited two-stage troop withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula as part of an interim agreement with Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal, but refused to allow Egyptian soldiers to cross the waterway. In Cairo, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad between waterway and the Minister Mahmoud Riad between water and the soldiers of the soldiers. gan a series of discussions on the Middle East crisis with Egyptian envoys summoned home from Washing-ton, Moscow and the United Nations. The Israeli news-paper did not specify the depth of Israel's pullback from the canal or how long it would take, but said the outlines of it were discussed by Israeli leaders with U.S. Asst. Sec. of State Joseph J. Sisco who ended a 10-day visit to Israel last week.

********** The Nation

LINDSAY DEFECTS FROM GOP TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY

JOHN V. LINDSAY, the dashing 49-year-old mayor of the nation's largest city, defected from the Republican to the Democratic party Wednesday, thus opening the way for a possible presidential bid in 1972. Lindsay called for a new progressive coalition to "change the direction of this country," sweep the Nixon administration from the White House and filinted he might be available to lead it. "For my part" he said "I will start now to from the White House and Thinted he might be available to lead it. "For my part," he said, "I will start now to the help build this new coalition. Whether this means I will openings available to youth run for president, I do not know. But it does mean that I week: Invalid care, I am firmly committed to take an active part in 1972 to bring about new national leadership," It appeared that Lindsay would be eligible to enter nearly all Democratic primaries in 1972 starting with the "first in the nation" ing, plumbers assistant, painrace in New Hampshire March 7 if he so desired. Democrats viewed Lindsay as just one more notential but up. crats viewed Lindsay as just one more potential but un-tested presidential candidate in an already overcrowded field—and as one who must make a spectacular showing outside New York to deserve attention for the nomination. They believe he would appeal to the newly enfran-

FBI AGENTS arrested 25 persons in nine states Wednesday in what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called a "major crackdown" against organized interstate gambling. Five other persons were sought in connection with the alleged activities, which Hoover described as a gral John M. Mitchell. with the alleged activities, which Hoover described as a multimillion dollar business. Hoover and Attorney Gen-eral John M. Mitchell, in statements released in Chicago and Washington, said arrests were made in Illinois, California and Oklahoma. Government officials said the arrests resulted from indictments returned in Chicago Tuesday by a special federal grand jury. Hoover said the FBI and the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Chicago cooperated in an extensive investigation that led to the grand jury action.

NIXON WARNS DEFICIALS AGAINST DROFRING RUSING

THE WHITE HOUSE said Wednesday President misler Nixon had warned federal officials they faced dismissal gram' if they ordered busing except as a last resort to de-Municip segregate schools. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that within the last month Nixon had re-emphasized both that within the last month Nixon had re-emphasized both In writing and verbally to appropriate agencies that 'busing will not be used as the primary element in development of a plan for the purpose of eliminating a dual school system." Ziegler said "those not responsive to the President's policies will find themselves quite possibly not in assignments in the government." The President opposes busing because "he doesn't think children should be placed in buses and driven 40 minutes away from their home." Ziegler said, However, he added, the administration would "carry out the law of the courts" and did not foresee "moving to a complicated procedure of overturning" the Supreme Court's ruling which upheld busing as a legal means of achieving a racial bal-

MUSKIE PROPOSES TAX CUTS, VOLUNTARY CONTROLS

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE proposed immediate cuts and voluntary wage-price controls Wednesday in order to boost America "back to prosperity." In re marks prepared for the Texas AFL-CIO convention, the marks prepared for the Texas AFL-CIO convention, the unannounced Democratic presidential contender said he would introduce economic legislation as soon as Congress ends its summer recess next month. The Maine Democrat said his package would include provisions for expanding unemployment compensation, and for \$4 billion in the next year in emergency federal aid to cities and states.

******* The State *********

AUTO DEALERS CLEARED IN STOLEN CARS PROBE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY George C. Burke gave tentative clearance Wednesday to auto dealers through whose tive clearance Wednesday to auto dealers through whose lots 21 stolen cars have passed in the last month and a half in Brookline. Burke said a Norfolk County grand jury will be asked to hear evidence in the case next month. "This might develop into a large stolen car ring trying to dupe dealers in this state," he said. "From what I see now the dealers are just innocent parties. The cars were moved through Herb Connolly's "One Stop Auto Center" adjoining state police headquarters on Commonwealth Avenue on the Boston line beginning June 30. Burke said there were indications more cars were involved.

amount of land required for

The Aldermen requested City Planner E. Michael Fer-ris to draft a proposal rais-

land required for each unit

apartment develop-from 1500 to 2000

apartment buildings

RONALD C. BRINN

Brinn Named PR Manager At Logan AP

Ronald C. Brinn of Waltham, and well known in Newton, has been named to the newly-created post of manager of public relations, Logan In-ternational Airport, it was announced today by Edward J. King, exectuive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the Boston

Mr. Brinn, who began his duties this week, brings to the Logan post a background in Naval avia-tion, corporate advertising, and college administration.

Working for the past nine years in higher education, he served successively as news assistant to the secretary of

MANAGER-(See Page 2)

Job Bank Is Going Strong In 7th Week

Newton Job Bank is now in

At thepresent time, job bank also has a large dem-and for babysitters, both

Carmen Critical Of Recycling Program

Alderman William Carmen "glass" and "metal" at the has expressed concern that municipal dump.

Newton citizens are being mislead by a "recycling program" at the Newton parently been parently been the city as an a Municipal Dump on Rumford

Alderman Carmen com-

To Lock Out Thieves, Keep

rise, Newton police have arrested a 20 - year - old Nonan-tum youth on charges of receiving stolen property. The youth was accused of receiving stolen property when he could not produce a bill of sale for gold racing bike he was

This was the second arrest this year in connection with bicycle thefts, according to Police Sgt. Arthur Rooney.

"We didn't break any long comprised of seven leading string of larcenies," says Bay State citizens, made Police Chief William F. Quin. grants of close to three million "This is just one bike." Police dollars to health, welfare, and "We didn't break any long c suspect that most thefts in the education institutions.

BIKES-(See Page 2)

PROGRAM-(See Page 2)

Usen Is Member Of Charity Fund Comm.

Irving Usen of 45 Ledge Rd., O'Donnell-Usen and is recognized ternationally known business MEMBER—(See executive, has been appointed Bikes Indoors

With bicycle thefts on the Service of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston.

The receptacles had ap-

parently been provided by the city as an alternative to

the incinerator for the col-lection of bottles and cans to

be returned to manufac-

turers for reuse.

honor to the Garden City citizen was announced by Donald J. Hurley President of the Committee.

The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company is trustee of the Permanent Charity Fund, the oldest and largest foundation in the United States.

Last year the Committee.

O'Donnell-Usen Fisheries and is recognized here and MEMBER-(See Page 3)



IRVING USEN

Newton Folice Headquaters volunteer observers will is scheduled to receive a receive no compensation for \$24,000 federal grant to equip their auto expenses, and must and uniform the volunteers, and most of the 50 openings will be filled by the 50 active members of the city's Aux.

Once in operation, the number of observers will be gradually expanded if the cradually expanded if the composition of the city's Aux. Once in operation, the number of observers will be gradually expanded, if the iliary Police, according to Timothy C. Coogan, research assistant to Chief William F. program proves successful in combating Newton's ris-ing burglary rate, which Chief Quinn has termed "astronomical."

in Newton.

Why the auxiliary force members will require new uniforms as observers was not

Plan Drive For New YMCA Here

Charles E. Smith, President of both the Newton National Bank and the "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs, meets with Building Fund Steering Committee Chairman Cooper Eastman and Fund General Chairman, and Mayor Monte

G. Basbas to plan leadership recruitment for drive. Fund pursues goal of \$3 Million to replace present 60-year-old YMCA facility with entirely new building.

Citizen Observers May

Help Fight Crime Here

Using their own cars, private citizens recruited for

the "volunteer patrol-observer force" would patrol

this area on weekend even-ings, from dusk to midnight.

Newton Police Headquaters

members will require new uniforms as observers was not explained by Coogan, however, an everage of more than three

\$15,000 which is roughly two-thirds of the grant, must be used to pay a pro-Alderman Carmen later discovered that numerous fessional coordinator from Harbridge House of Boston, page 12. from a consulting firm, for his 12-month contract.

Catholic Guild For All Blind

burglaries occurred every day

"Burglary is no new problem

"It is the traditional suburban crime. But we're also finding

OBSERVERS-(See Page 2)

says the police chief.

stalled in the observers' cars, and this most likely will cost

the remainder of the grant, on

Volunteer observers will

ce the consulting fee a uniform expenses are paid.

A call for volunteers has heen issued by the Catholic Cuild for All the Blind in Newton to assist in the St. Raphael's division which rehabilitates visually handicapped elderly persons of all

Needs Helpers

The program is the only one of its type in the United States which offers help to blind people 65 or older, training them for maximum independence in the sighted community and helping them overcome the compound pro blem of blindness and aging.

Volunteers are needed to vointeers are needed to assist trained professional staff members in such im-portant tasks as walking with visually handicapped people while they get exercise and help them shop for needed items; to assist them in

GUILD-(See Page 6)

Move To Hike Minimum Area Needed For New Apartments

the future of Newton's popular interfaced between 1000 and 1000 square feet since the ty — in areas where 1950's. The Alderman presently have discretion to permit of increasing the minimum of increasi allowances of between 1500 and 3000 feet. The average density is now

developers to submit plans with only the minimum amount of land required.

the future of Newton's popula- fluctuated between 1500 and gestion - population densi- the city.

Alderman Peter Harrington pointed out a number of apartment projects in the Walnut 1900 square feet per unit, but Street area of Newtonville, and Aldermen observed that there is an increasing tendency for we're slowly changing the endevelopers to submit the complexion of the rest. an increasing tendency for the complexion of the north development. "We need more side of the city." He expressed apartments," he asserted. "We need more side of the city." He expressed apartments," he asserted. "We need more fear that there was a "pat-need them for our tax base. The Aldermen's concern is homes with a partment and young people in the city

"You depreciate an area

into it." concurred Alderman William Carmen. Planning Director Michael Planning Director Michael der the proposed amendment, Ferris urged the Aldermen not a given parcel of land can be to reject the idea of apartment expected to produce somewhat

when you crowd apartments

less revenue.

The proposed change in land use requirements could effect the prices of land in areas suitable for apartments. Since a developer will not be able to fit so many units on a site, un-

In related action, the Land

AREA-(See Page 3)

Called "Breath of Fresh Air"

Area Petition Asks Low Income Housing

Monday night to ask the Aldermanic Land Use Committee to provide for sufficient open space in a proposed apartment development. A petition of residents also urged that some apartments in the development be reserved for low-income families.

Noting that this was "probably the first time residents have come in demanding low and moderate income families as neighbors," Alderman William Carmen called the residents' petition "a breath of fresh air."

number (recorded as 10 per cent by the petitioners) of low-income units was presented by David Rakov, of 11 Grayson Lane, an abutter of the pro-posed development.

Improvement Association supported the concept of an apart-ment development in the area, but expressed concern about possible crowding in the number of units on the site. Their concerns were expressed in a letter presented to the DIRECTORY—(See Page 2)

of the capital city.

Newton Lower Falls Land Use Committee by residents showed up in force Donald M. Budge, 31 Ithaca Circle, president Association.

The developer, Gordon Gifford, (who has also built apartments off Washington Park in Newtonville), pro-

PETITION-(See Page 3)

Directory Of **Drug Centers** Available Here

of fresh air."

The petition asking the board to reserve a "substantial rumber" (reckoned as 10 per sent by the petitioners) of low-monwealth by City and Town, including a brief summary of low-monwealth by City and T Paul F. Malloy of Newton the services provided, hours, fee, and eligibility requirements.

Malloy declared he will make this Directory available to the public Mon-day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at his office, 1185 Washington street,

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Joseph F. Timilty Stresses

His Business Experience City Councillor Joseph F. Timilty, handsome 33year-old former marine and business executive, maintains that he has the answers to Boston's pressing problems as he offers his candidacy for Mayor to the voters

Timilty is one of three Councillors who are seeking the job of Mayor. The other two are Thomas I. Atkins and John L. Saltonstall, Jr. The three, along with Mayor Kevin White, entered the city government together at

Now White, Timilty, Atkins, Saltonstall and Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks are engaged I five-way fight for the two qualifying spots on the November mayoralty election ballot.

Timilty maintains that the Sept. 14 preliminary election battle is between Mayor White, Mrs. Hicks and himself. He asserts that the people "will be the losers if they have to choose again in November between Mayor White and Mrs. Hicks."

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Procession By Candelight At Shrine Friday

A most cordial welcome is extended to all persons in the Greater Boston Area to attend these ceremonies to offer up prayers for World Peace as well as Peace among individuals.

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Our Blessed Lady in one of the Apparitions at Fatima promised Peace if a sufficient number of persons prayed for it. Please join in this movement.

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Upper Falls Vote Five **Point Housing Program**

The fourth of six to Candlelight Processions to commemorate the six apparaitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the three children at Fatima, Portugal, will take gram.

The Housing Committee of (3) to oppose the segregation of low income families in the provement Association at a projects that would stigmatize veted to sponsor a five point from such projects.

(4) to reaffirm the position of the community action housing professional projects.

commemorate partitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the three children at Fatima, Portugal, will take place tomorrow Friday evering, August 13th at 8:00 p.m. at the Fatima Shrine, Saint Gabriel's Monastery, 159 Washington street Brighton, Mass.

This Shrine, dedicated on May 13th by the Archbishop of Boston, Umberto Medeiros, is the first public manifestation of Devotion to Our Lady of Fatima in the Greater Boston area and many, many people are turning out for these Candlelight Processions in Her Honor.

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Rites Held For Dr. Robert Bond,

Manager -(Continued from Page 1)

Air volunteers will be required to take Red Cross firstaid courses, so that they can render minor assistance to accident victims, but this is the only

lieutenant com-sharing

Mr. Brinn is the son of riculum materials," com-Waltham director of physical mented Charles E. Roth, education and varsity hockey Director of the Institute. education and varsity coach Walter E. Brinn and work done in music, science Mrs. Brinn.



Street, Newton Centre, was honored recently by the Department of the Army on the occasion of his 25th service anniversary. Mr. Clancy, at right, who is employed as a Physical Metallurgist in the Metals Division at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, is shown here receiving his service certificate and 25-year pin from LTC John W. Gillespie, Commanding Officer/Deputy Director, AMMRC.

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service to the community may be their presence at accident scenes. A large number of radio-equipped cars on the auto accidents occur, increases the chance that one of them RICCARDI'S RAYLING SUMPER SUMPER

Three local teachers were social studies and language among those who attended a arts this year, as well as many four - week Environmental plans developed for use of the Education Institute at the Gontinued from Page 1)

Fork City, and public information officer aboard the Navy's aircraft carriers USS
Independence and USS Randolph.

In his new position, he is responsible to John F. Halloran, Massport's director of public relations, for the administration of numerous public relations programs at Logan — "the world's eighth busiest airport."

A native of Boston, Mr. Brinn is a 1958 honor graduate of Tufts University, where he edited the undergraduate weekly newspaper and earned his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Now a lieutenant commanding of the Naval Reserve.

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"We are extremely pleased at the time and effort these prehensive and functional that the Subcommittee is at the time and effort these prehensive and functional that the Subcommittee is a the coldest unit of its kind in teachers have put into the description of drug abuse comvehicle that the entire community can use to establish a their cur- trol facilities in the Com- munity can use to establish a als," com- monwealth."

Local Hospitals Start **New Hay Fever Program**

People who are unaware that they suffer from hay fever will be the chief beneficiaries of a new proceeding and established by the Samplers and will give daily Norfolk County. Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Called the Pollen Count Reporting Program, the plan is designed to report to the general public the level of pollen drifting in the atmosphere during each 24-hour period throughout the hay fever season. Pollen count reports will begin in midalugust, the time when ragweed pollen takes to the air.

Although pollen count of the pollen count of seven of the program and Nemorial And Newton.

Hespital Newton Pollen of the proceeding 24 hours.

Upon receiving all four reports the Norfolk County. Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Massachusetts, this fall.

The overseas vacation trip follows on the heels of the count each morning to daily newspapers and radio stations which cover Norfolk County and Newton.

The reports will continue under the pollen of the hay fever season, about the time of the first frost.

A pollen count of seven of the pollen count of seven of the proceeding and Rome, will and Newton.

Respiratory Disease Association of Massachusetts, the time when count each morning to daily newspapers and radio stations planned to supplement the value of the hay fever resulted in revenues of more than \$150,000 annually.

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air.

Although pollen count reports are intended primarily to give hay fever sufferers for attacks, it is hoped the reports — accompanied by information about hay fever symptoms in persons and treatment—will alert many people to the fact that the discomforts they have been suffering are the result of hay fever.

Four hospitals in Norfolk County and Newton have volunteered to assist the Norfolk County and Newton have hay fever sufferers reap their misery Disease Association to carry out the program.

The four, Quincy Hospital, Milton Hospital, Glover

The distribution of the nay fever resulted in revenues of more season, about the time of the han \$150,000 annually.

The "Italian Adventure" will include sightseeing tours of higher is considered significant enough to induce hay fever symptoms in persons accompations. The tour fever symptoms in persons accompations. The tour hap fever symptoms and treatment—Aithough hay fever in some people is triggered by different types of pollen or by airborne agents such as dust and dandruff, most hay fever sufferers reap their misery from ragweed pollen.

It is highly important for hay fever sufferers, as well as those who suspect they may have hay fever, to seek medical advice. About 30 persons of the specially priced vacation tour.

Serving as co-chairmen are fever subsequently develop as thm as a direct result of those with chronic hay fever subsequently develop as the fact of those with chronic hay fever subsequently develop as the fact of the secured from any of the co-Chairmen are fever by the fact that the discomforts they have been developed by the fact that the discomforts they have been suffering are the result of the women's Committee, has appointed four co-chairmen to coordinate fever severage propers.

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tacles filling to capacity because none of the deposited bottles or cans have been recycled since the programs start four months ago.

After bringing the problem to the attention of Newton Mayor Monte Basbas, Alderman Carmen Basbas, Alderman Carmen learned that the program had been established by a former Administrative former Administrative Assistant to the Mayor.

invited Alderman Carme nto discuss the problems of recycling with Public Works Director Willard Pratt.

Airman Capasso is a 1971 graduate of Newton High School.

"Over the past five or ten years," says Harrington, "there has been an increasing lack of concern by the city administration over the protection of our residential areas from residential areas from expanding commercialism."

Airman Capasso Completes Basic

former Administrative
t Assistant to the Mayor.

Mayor Bashas reported that
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The Mayor expressed hope
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Italian Tour To Highlight Fund Raising Program

worker from t Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Jane Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Symuel Sacks, 21 Marshfield Road, Newton Centre, has accepted a teaching position in Mexico after receiv ing her bachelor of arts de ree this spring from National College of Education in Evanston-Wilmette, Ill.



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The Plantmobile, a traveling greenhouse that is one of Summerthing's most popular programs, is run by Newtonville resident Bill Connolly and he brings it home each night.

Bill, who is 23, a student at West Los Angeles College, and lives with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Connolly at 108 Norfolk avenue, tirst introduced to the Plantmobile when he went to Summerthing's central office at Boston City Hall and offered his help to the festival.

West Connolly and help to the festival.

in 1969. Each summer tomobile. The coordinators re-neighborhood requests quest Plantmobile dates from

Among the plans for the regional organization are the establishment of an interstate organ bank to provide geater resources for kidney transplant surgeons.

The Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts has set a 1971-1972 fund-raising goal of \$200,000. At the meeting President Miller will announce the Dewish Appeal, and was an inverterate supporter of Jewish Potentianen for as September Membership National Fund which two years ago singled him out as the recipient of its Man of the Solicitation and a major fall solicitation.

At the close of World Water Woodlawn drive; Ann mestable with Modalawn drive; Ann mestable Delicata, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tullio A. Delicata of 472 Watertown street; and Andrea Watertown street; and Andrea Setyte Cripps, daughter of Mrs. to Edythe Cripps of 230 Bellevue astreet.

Rehovot, Israel, Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Technion in Haifa, have also carned his generous help.

Affable man whose appearance belies his age, he is 70, Mr. Usen is known to be responsive to calls of the recipient of its Man of the Redward.

The Weizmann Institute in The Weizmann Institute in the regions of the first such center for Mrs. University and Andrea Watertown street; and Andre

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If you have seen Boston's Plants and other material Summerthing Plantomobile on are donated by garden clubs Newton streets this summer, and nurseries or bought wholesale.

at Boston City Hall and or fered his help to the festival.

"Can you drive a truck," he was asked. He could and was given the keys to the plantmobile.

Becauses Summerting to based on grass roots organization, each of Boston's 17 neighborhoods has its own festival coordinator — local residents who, with plantmobile.

Operating in cooperation with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, the Recreation Department, the their communities want to Plantmobile first took to the

The Bostice Protest and banks Remembring restricting to the Bostice Control of the Protest and Bostice the Protest and Bostice Control of the Bostice Control of Quincy was also accompanied by a cash contribution. Dr. Herbert Hodess, chairman of the lodge charity fund, was in charge of the presentation. Master of Adelphi Lodge, Melvin Norris of Newton, on left, is shown presenting the check to Dr. Charles Djert, president of Survival Inc. while master-elect William S. Epstein, also

ed a pool table, a ping pong table and a pinball machine to SURVIVAL, INC. The equipment which will be used at the drug program's Walk-in Center in

LODGE DONATES EQUIPMENT — Adelphi Lodge, A.F. & A.M., rec

Set 'em up dear

The State Senate has vot-ed to repeal a post-Prohibi-tion ban against women bartenders by permitting them to mix as well as serve

races. He enjoyed for more than three decades a close friendship with such men as the late Cardinal Richard around half-naked to serve drinks, then we should allow women fully clothed to tend bar," said the bill's author, Cushing as well as with the Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson of late Rabbi Herman Rubenovitz and Rabbi Dr. Albert Gordon. He is an executive who en-joys hard work and who finds

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relaxation in an occasional round of golf at Belmont Country Club or in his overseas travels, chiefly to

Scandinavian countries and to

Israel. His wife, Edythe, is well known in Jerusalem for her service to Hadassah Hospital.

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Even the police are not safe from bicycle thieves. "My own boy had his tenspeed racer stolen last summer," reports Sgt. Arthur Rooney of the Newton Police Department. The bike was never recovered. ver recovered.

Petition -

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allow a density of approximately 1500 square feet per unit, which is the minimum legal allotment.

Residents suggest 2200 square feet of land for each apart In Dentistry

Residents suggest 2200 square feet of land for each apartment.

A show of hands indicated that all residents would prefer an apartment development to the present use of the land. The Concord Avenue site (bordering the railroad and MDC land along the Charles River, is presently a depot for loading and storage of oil, operated by the John Dolan Coal and Oil Co.

Joel B. Leighton, president of the Newton Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC), reminded the aldermen that most of the neighborhood surrounding the site is an area of single the site is an area of single the site of the short of the surrounding the site is an area of single the site of the short of the content of the Media Committee who will be a feet of the land. The is married and the laddermen that most of the neighborhood surrounding the site is an area of single the site of the land. The is married and the ladder men that work of the ladder of the land. The is married and lives with his wife and two children in Newton.

Dr. Anapolle is a graduate of propagation of the ladding a high school student exchange program; Dr. Henry Weinberg, Chairman of the Massachusetts Partners Rehabilation and Education Program; Mr. Robert Menter, Chairman of the Media Committee who with the surrounding the site of the median and the ladder of the median and the ladder of the ladder of the land. The land the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the President's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the President's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the President's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind invitation to use and look forwarl to the president's kind inv

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Frem Bike Thief Flies To Colombia Aug. 25

Pierson Announces Plans In "Sister State" Theme

Wigmore A. Pierson of ment, Peace Corps executives, Newtonville, chairman of the and the Colombian Am-Massachusetts Antioquia, Colombia Partners of the Americas today announced travel plans in connection with dividuals will fly to Medellin, the rapidly expanding the capital city in Antioquia, Massachusetts "sister state" | Colombia to begin a two week | Pierson and project survey.

poses to fit 36 condominium artments on the 55,010 square feet of land, while residents wish the board to allow a maximum of 25 units on the land.

The developers intend to libour a density of college and the state of the stat

Pierson and his group will meet the President and members of his Cabinet during the first day of their stay in Colombia.

Page Three

Pierson said, "We are pleas

lives with his wife and two children in Newton.

Dr. Anapolle is currently engaged in research related to the Oral Manifestations of Diabetes. This work is being conducted at the Graluaate Awarded grant from the National Institute for Dental Research.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

\$12.50 Report

The following letter was attached to the following letter was attached to the received recently by Fire Chief Frederick Perkins and is published by The Graphic together and Pornography to make an exhaustive study of a fast-growing American moral cancer—the spread across the country of filthy literature and pig sty level entertainment.

Manifold gutter rackets, originating in California lie at large that the Ross fam.

Thanks Fire Dept. The following letter was attached to the artificial kidney machine permitting me to be dialized as usual. Your men were courteous and efficient and I am grateful that I reside in Newton so that we have the benefit of the fine protection of the Newton Fire Department. With kindest regards.

Manifold gutter rackets, originating in California lie at large that the Ross fam.

Manifold gutter rackets, originating in California and New York for the most part, were returning millions in quick profits to their unconscionable promoters. Mainly because the courts couldn't decide where flourished. Even with Justice William O. Douglas, quondam contributor to such publications as Play Boy Magazine abstaining, the U.S. Supreme Court itself could not draw guidelines for the lower courts and enforcement agencies.

Finally, after the expenditure of lavish sums on research and study, the Presidential Commission reported. By now Mr. Nixon was President. The majority findings shocked him as much as they would have shocked Mr. Johnson. The commission came up with no worthwhile recommendations to halt or even slow

no worthwhile recommendations to halt or even slow down the flood of filth. On the contrary, it painted in glowing terms the example of Scandinavian countries, particularly Denmark.

"Just do away with all repressive bars," was the gist of the report. It pointed out that's what Denmark had done and pornography had become so common-place over there that it lost its sales appeal.

The Nixon administration dropped the report like a hot coal. It appeared like so many other over-advertised reports to be destined for the scrap heap of forgotten, expensive documents. It's only immediate reaction appeared in greatly boosted profits for the dirt purveyors. After the report, courts appeared to become even more lenient. Police and prosecutors shrugged. "What's the use of bringing them into court?" they queried.

Recently the dead report popped up very much live of all places in prominent display in these.

alive—of all places—in prominent display in those bookshops crowded around New York's version of seat of a man who had served with great distinction Sodom and Gomorrah in the vicinity of 42nd street for 38 years only to have her try to use that position and Times Square.

as a springboard to the office of Mayor," said Timity. and Times Square.

Asking and getting price was \$12.50. Underasking and getting price was \$12.50. Onder-ground presses and some not so underground were hard pressed to meet the demand. The dull original script put out by the President's Commission probably wouldn't command 15 cents in those stores ordinarily. The racketeers just added a batch of illustrations.

The illustrations were some of the dirtiest pictures the racket boys could smuggle or otherwise bring serted. "Boston's municipal government does not have in from Denmark."

Ecology and Emotions

Dr. Donald A. Spencer, whose credentials in the field of wildlife ecology both from the standpoint of

chemical laboratories to come up with an answer to the marines for three years and ran a large laundry any and all crop despoilers while eliminating any ad-business for seven years, leaving that position to de-

away to a spectacular start.

It was hailed as the "wonder" chemical of all time. It was cheap . . . easy to produce . . . no one harped on its shortcomings, if, indeed, any were immediately uncovered.

Suddenly, almost overnight, it was found that

Suddenly, almost overnight, it was found that DDT, caused not only sudden death to a hungry potato bug, but that it was also adding to the death rates of friendly things like fireflies and pollywogs.

Today its disgrace is about complete, and it has been sent back to the labs and the scientists.

We go along with Dr. Spencer. He deplores the

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LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Thanks Fire Dept. that was attached to the

Political Highlights

"I think the city has been in a political recession since former Mayor Collins left office," declared Timilty who went on to say that progress has come to a "screeching halt."

Timilty levelled his fire at Mayor White and Mrs. Hicks after expressing the conviction that Atkins and Saltonstall have no real chance of plac-

Timilty declared that he is the only candidate for Mayor with experience in both business and city government and the only candidate "who for the past three years has demonstrated a desire to cut the cost of running the city government and lessen the burden on the home-owner and the rent-

one wealthy dealer in smut was hauled into court. He asked the judge to throw the case out since the offending item was just a little old public document suitably illustrated in close empathy with the text. The tough judge refused.

Hostonia government does now a many government does now as the most interest in smut was hauled into court. Would be willing to cut off the fancy programs and get rid of some of the highly paid consultants and public tries who would just as soon drop further flights would be willing to cut off the fancy programs and get rid of some of the highly paid consultants and public tries who would just as soon drop further flights to the moon, including this writer, are not motivated encountered and the consideration of some of the highly paid consultants and public tries by the cost of the undertaking and the consideration of what could be done with the same amount of money here in the United States.

the alternative to both White and Mrs. Hicks.

Councillor Timilty agreed that many Boston-and are not yet paying close attention to the race for Mayor in their city. He said that he is cam-paigning at shopping centres, subway stations and house parties in his efforts to get his message to the people.

Timilty resides at 53 Maryknoll street, Hyde Park Timilty resides at 53 Maryknoll street, Hyde Park, lunar samples have been obtained and brought back. Tresearch and experience aren't easily questioned, has to do it is married or the former Elaine Benson of South Boston. They have five children: Kelly Ann, 8; Kara, 7; Joseph, Jr., 5; Patrick, 3; and James, 1. He was educated at Boston College High School, St. John's Preparatory School and Providence College. He served in Hard to Challenge Nixon's vote full time to his duties as City Councillor.

Man thought he had found such an agent only a few years back when the laboratories turned out a product with the unlikely name of Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloroethane. A designation like that should have made non-scientists suspicious right from the start but shortened down to DDT the new pesticide got Mayor's image, not to improve the low ebb of city a spectagular start.

It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. Regardless of what happens when Mr. Nixon makes his venture into Red China, the Democrats next year will not nominate anyone for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the Presidency next year, kill a k Senate. It's possible that someone more conservative than president Nixon will run for the President Nix Mayor's image, not to improve the low ebb of city man who now presides over the White House.

have to crime is the blue uniform, and we don't see enough of those blue uniforms. The people are asked to call police headquarters if they observe anything of a suspicious nature in their neighborhoods. They call, but there aren't enough police officers to investigate the calls.

"Many people have forgotten how poorly the We go along with Dr. Spencer. He deplores the emotionalism the subject of ecology too often breeds. He knows "the many instant ecologists" we are developing aren't going to come up with adequate, over night answers.

Chou En-lai has not made his coming conference with President Nixon any easier for the conservatives to accept by his arrogant advance pronouncements on the things to which he will not agree.

Despite the writings of the brilliant and articulate

He declared that he wold seek the right to have the city operate a lottery if he is elected Boston's next Mayor. Timilty expressed the belief that a City Lottery would yield \$50 million a year

in new revenue and lower the tax rate about \$30.

Timilty also proposes to levy a service charge on from any quarter. Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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Timing also proposes to 15.7 and P. O. BOX 102
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Telephone 326.4000 leges, for the services the city provides for them. He estimates that would bring another \$11 or \$12 million into the city treasury.

"I would wipe out the little City Halls," Timilty emphasizes. "They cost the city about \$2 million a year, and all they are is a portable complaint service.

Timilty is waging a hard-hitting, no-nonsense campaign, with Mayor White and Mrs. Hicks his prime targets.

qualifies in the Sept. 14 preliminary election.

Weigh Dangers Involved In Future Flights to the Moon

Here's one dissenter who would not be at all un-versities of Oslow and Bergen—which between them happy if plans for flights to the moon in March and have about 1800 students. December of next year are scrubbed.

down in the Pacific, officials at the Houston Space Center and the Astronauts themselves were issuing in 1973.

Statements that the taxpayers got their money's worth

University buildings containing classrooms,

Bargain Days!



6 Local Young People In Radio Bible Reading

Six tenth grade young people from the United Presbyterian Church, Newton Corner, will be participating in Interfaith Bible Reading to be broadcast over WCRB AM at broaccast over WCRB AM at 6:27 a.m. and WCOP FM at 8:13 a.m., Monday through Saturday, August 30 th through September 4th Also WRKO AM, at 6:25 a.m., Sunday. August 29th.

The young people participating the control of the control o

The young people participating are: Martha Bechar. 51 Adella avenue, West Newton; Neil MacDonaid, 17 Ellot avenue, West Newton; Robert Maley. 106 Indian Head road. Framingham; Malcolm MacMillan, 25 Bowen street, Newton Center; Janet Hebele, 81 Grove street. Auburndale:

and Dan DeGraaf, 16 Westland terrace, West Newton.

The young people were prepared for their Bible Reading by Garrett Albertson, Minister of Christian Educa-

Mr. Albertson directs a wide scope of youth activities at the Presbyterian Church, including Time, recreational pro gram Friday evenings; Sunday evening fellowship groups; Church School; Teen Breakfast Club every Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m.; week-end retreats and social activities, as well as

and social activities, as well as an active camping programs.

These radio programs were created by Interfaith Bible Reading. Inc., Right Rev. Francis J. Lally. President, Theodore P. Ferris, D.D. and Rev. Mr. Lawrence F. Almond Vice President. Over mond, Vice President. Over 250 churches, temples and organizations from 8 faiths have participated so far.

Death Chamber Death by lethal gas is the form of capital punishment in eight states.

One newsman asked in an interview what the American public got for the \$445 million expended on the trip to the moon besides a few hours of good

uable scientific data being brought back from the moon along with the lunar samples.

It may be years before the case is settled. Meanwhile, decent American will be hoping that judge's action will mark a turn in the tide.

Timilty added that he will give the people of Boston such an administration if they elect him their lion is not a great deal of money. In fact, when all the action will mark a turn in the tide.

Timilty added that he will give the people of Boston such an administration if they elect him their lion is not a great deal of money. In fact, when all the alternative to both White and Mr. Will are added up, they are likely to go

well over that figure.

What also concerns a great many people, this columnist among them, is the fear that on one of these moon flights the brave Astronauts will not come back alive.

We have landed men on the moon three times. We know the moon cannot sustain life. Scientific data and know the moon cannot sustain life. Scientific data and for this year.

Exactly why the law-makers have been so reluctively the second support to this year. lunar samples have been obtained and brought back. Exactly willy the law-hands is not clear to this

Anti-Communist Credentials

It's possible that someone more conservative than

George C. Wallace, especially if he is a Southerner living in one of the States of the old Confederacy, but the most Wallace could do would be to throw the election into the national House of Representatives, create a chaotic condition and result in the choice of a Democratic President.

Chou En-lai has not made his coming conference

Despite the writings of the brilliant and articulate delays in filling the potholes and repairing the streets.

We've been polluting our environment by noise, waste and chemicals for a long time. It will be the task of experts to lead us back to a better way of life.

Despite the writings of the brilliant and articulate William F. Buckley, Jr., however, this onlooker would express the conviction that President Nixon will gain more votes than he will lose by his visit to Red China and his efforts to achieve improved relations with that the declared that he wold seek the right to administrations combined.

He declared that he wold seek the right to the lecture with the results of the brilliant and articulate will limit and articulate will

Mr. Nixon's credentials as an anti-Communist them because they couldn't get a baby sitter. are too substantial for anyone to challenge with any real degree of seriousness. Any charge that he is be-

College Town in Arctic

It does not come under the heading of politics but it is interesting to note that a new university is being established in arctic Norway in order to attract students and people with special skills to a scenic but under-developed area.

The move, of course, is intended to persuade more Norwegians to settle permanently in North Norway-a land of the midnight sun in the sumbut of darkness during the long, winter mer months.

Norway presently has two universities—the Uni

ember of next year are scrubbed. The University of Tromso eventually will accom-Even before the Apollo 15 Astronauts splashed modate 3000 students, will open for classes in Septem-

University buildings containing classrooms, laboratories and dormitories already are beginning

to rise in Tromso, and, as they do, the town's population increases in the arctic town.

In order to attract students, fishing research will be one of the subjects at Tromso. It is not taught at Astronaut David R. Scott in reply told of the val- the other two Norwegian universities.

That's one way-an intriguing method-of building a town in the Arctic.

Pay Raise For Legislators Apparently Dead For 1971

Not the least of the surprises on Beacon Hill this tear has been the refusal of the members of the State Legislature to vote themselves a pay raise above the \$11,400 they now receive.

The House of Representatives turned down a salary boost bill in February and April and last month declined to admit a late-filed measure for considera-

They may have been concerned about unemployment in the State; or they may have felt the raise originally proposed was not big enough to get in a controversy about.

Some legislators obviously have changed their minds about giving themselves a raise.

Back in February the House voted 133 to 100 to

kill a bill which had been approved 27 to 9 by the

Recently the House voted 108 to 98 to admit a late filed bill to increase their salary from \$11,490 to \$12,600, but that was 56 votes short of the four-fifths margin necessary to admit the measure for consideration.

Baby Girl in Lecture Hall

William R. Baird, noted crybaby and noisy birth control advocate, does not qualify for a place in our circle of friends; nor we in his.

But Baird's arrest the other day on a charge of corrupting the morals of a 14-months-old baby was so ridiculous as to be the sort of thing which builds him up to a promience he doesn't deserve.

coming soft on Communism would be hard to accept from any quarter.

In a degree of seriousness. Any charge that he is bemorals might have been damaged by what the officers
called 'graphic displays of methods of birth control and means of self abortion.

They must have been hard pressed for somebody to pinch because they finally arrested Baird for making the lecture and Mrs. Manfredonia for bringing the child to hear it. The baby may have been the only one in the audience who didn't understand what Baird was saying. (She probably didn't miss much.)

It would be funny except that good old Bill and Mrs. Manfredonia had to spend the night in jail before Political analysts are pretty well agreed that he vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem vould seem vould be a very strong candidate in November if he vould seem voul millions of dollars to build from scratch a brand new sweet William is not a welcome visitor in Hunting-

Return Of Citizenship Is Sought For Robert E. Lee

Thumbing through a Birmingham, Alabama, newsper, we discovered that in this month of August, 1971, more than a century after the end of the Civil War, the paper is campaigning editorially for the restoration of United States citizenship to Robert E. Lee.

Here is what the editorial said: POLITICS-(See Page 6)



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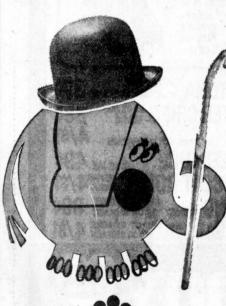
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Thursday, August 12, 1971 43 Sign Up At Special Registration

Alan W. Licarie Executive ecretary of the Election Com-ission, termed the special evening registration successful". Fort sistration "quite Forty-three persons registered to vote dur-ing the special 7-9 p.m. office

Young persons accounted or more than half the for more than half the registrants, with 10 eighteen year-olds, 14 nineteen and twenty-year-olds, and 19 persons over the age of twenty-one registering.

The next evening registration is scheduled for Monday,

Aug. 23. Special hours will also be held from 7-9 September 30 and October 5 at City Hall, and from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Licarie pointed to the October 9 special registration as a good day for college students who may come home for the weekend to register. Licarie noted that one must be present in person in order to egister to vote. Registration

cannot be handled by mail.

There are 6,681 persons in the eighteen-to-twenty-one-year-old bracket in the City of represent 25 per cent of thos eligible to vote in the under-

Lord".

All are welcome to both this service and the social hour which follows on the Beacon Street portico. Church School is provided for children Cradle Roll through Grade 4. Roll through Grade 4.

Guild-

(Continued from Page 1)

craftwork such as sewing and eather work; aiding trainees three for \$3.00.

earning to type and the use of Mail orders for all three tape recording equipment.

Volunteer workers also help by visiting with trainees and, for those who play a musical instrument, there are opportunities to

post office called by NASA an ancillary stowage bag. It consisted of a stamp pad and a rubber postmarking device quested to contact: Mrs. dated August 2. Also in the Natalie Swartz, Head of Volunteer Bureau, Catholic Guild for All the Blind, 770 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

Aboard the command metallar lighted by ASAS an ancillary stowage bag. It consisted of a stamp pad and a device question of the post office was an envelope with the new stamps attached. 02158. Telephone 969-6200.

Water Traffic About six-sevenths of the ore used in the U.S. iron and the Great Lakes.



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Newton, and 1559 of these had registered to vote as of July 19, according to Licarie. This In Commemorative Stamp

and the Kennedy Space Center The folders — three types which differ only in the city

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types may be sent to one loca-tion: Space Achievement Folder, Orlando, Florida 32802. Stowed aboard the Apollo 15 landing craft was a miniature post office called by NASA an

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Serving on the committee

Scholarships and to sons and daughters of company employees.

In a special message to all, "My overall plan for the Newton Edition of D. Mann urged all those who have not yet done so to "please go to City be a vigorous and energetic campaign to achieve this objective."

Noting that the Newton Election Commission is open for registration during regular mitments for three debates with all the mayoralty candidates and we can expect the special evening registration during registers with all the mayoralty candidates and we can expect the special evening registration during regular tion at City Hall sccheduled for the evening of August 23 from seven to nine o'clock.

Marriage Intentions

committee. Serving on the committee were Dean James McIntosh, Assistant Dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration; Mildred Cobb, a member of the Dedham store Credit Department staff; and Bennett Lerner Manager of Bennett Lerner Manager of the Committee of the Vote as possible," he commended. Those now becoming of August 23 traitive Mann continued. "In my opinion it is extremely important that all such discussions involve all the candidates for Mayor so that they too may air their views to as many voters as possible," he

Lloyd F. Simon, 120 Russell bring new ideas and energy in the best interests of good Road, West Newton.

those needing assistance or tative Mann concluded, "I am extending an invitation to our for Mayor Headquarters (969-4715) at 73 Union Street and at personally to discuss issues 253 Walnut Street.

William Francis McCarty of 60 Oakwood roal, Newtonville, thousand letters have already

In Commemorative Stamp

Noting that all this registration has taken place in less than a year, Licarie expressed phopes that the registratus who, while on the will soon be a extensive as a part of fire.

All are welcome to both this cover from The Rev, Michael Scroglin

Mrs. Edwin Taylor, organist, and Miss Teresa Bryant, studest of whose at BL, will be contact the fire thank is provide the music for the 10 occasion. The Rev, Michael Scroglin

The R

William Michael Appel of 5

Drew road, Newton, law stu-dent, and Maureen Jane Parsons of Revere, research technician.

All Eligible To Register

a member of the Dednam store (Credit Department staff; and Bennett Lerner, Manager of Employment, Training and Development.

The awards were presented by Maurice M. Cohen, President of Lechmere Sales, which has branches in Cambridge, Dedham and Danvers.

Among those receiving scholarships was:

| Credit Department staff; and Bennett Lerner, Manager of Employment, Training and Bennett Lerner, Manager of Employment, Training and Bright time, particularly, are urged to register so that they will be committed. "Representative Mann indicated that where all official register so that they will be cardidates are invited he will be full participation of all citizens in our processes of the current campaign for a full schange of our various views the new young voters will help bring new ideas and energy in the best interests of good

Representative Mann invited "In additation and addi "In addition."

personally to discuss issues and any special problems."

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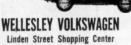
And it came out looking like a box. Then we had an idea for a sedan that combined the economy of our bug with a lot of the capacity of our box.

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isn't the way a car looks on the outside, but how it works on the inside. And so it's just as true today as it was then You can't judge a Volkswagen by its cover.

Years ago, we learned the important thing





WELLESLEY 237-3553 NEWTON GRAPHIC

Trip To Bermuda Followed Webber - Vogel Wedding

"The recent discovery of Robert E. Lee's oath of Morris Vogel of 160 Waltham street, West Newton, "The recent discovery of Robert E. Lee's oath of allegiance to the United States of America, signed six months after he surrendered his army at Appomattox, only deepens the mystery of why he never regained his citizenship. Historians have assumed that the great Confederate chieftain failed to satisfy the basic requirement for the restoration of citizenship, as prescribed by the federal government for defeated Southerners after the Civil War. This alleged failure was all the more puzzling in view of General Lee's constructive conduct during the bitter Reconstruction era.

"Congress should act now to correct more than a century of injustice and grant General Lee his citizenship posthumously to make the historical record a just one." (End of editorial.)

Morris Vogel of 160 Waltham street, West Newton, and Stewart Barry Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of West Peabody, were married recently at Chateau Garod in Brookline.

Rabbl Aaron Kra officiated at the pretty candlelight summer bridal. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional man of Malden, Jerfrey Sandler of Winthrop and Stuart Colman of Bridgeport.

Ct.

She carried a cascade arbedieve held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids and baby's breath

MRS. STEWART WEBBER

record a just one." (End of editorial.)

This would hardly seem to be one of the great issues of 1971, but apparently there is considerable feeling on it in the South.

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Robert Bullock and the Rev. Ferdinand Lonugway officiated at the six o'clock of Salm Maries Santion of Salm Maries Santion of Salm Mary Suzanne Maswell of Boston, teacher.

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Robert Broine is the daughter of Ms. Mrs. Joene Miss Elaine Ahearne, both of Waltham.

Robert Taylor of Framingham served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Edward Logan of Needham.

Gifer in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white satin, entraine. The heirloom lace, which trimmed the neckline of Salm Mary's High School in Waltham, is now associated with Sylvania in Needham.

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Ruburndale, at home.

Robert Alan Fishman of Brookline, law student, and Glenda Joan Starr of 28 Brandeis road, Newton Centre, economic, respectively.

rouce, an Fredricka Fittman St., west Newton, service of 159 Washington st., Norwood, billing clerk.
Clifford Andrew Shade of 51 Harding st., Newton, maintenance, and Denise Jay registered nurse.

Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the marriage of Miss Sharman Marge Rosoff to Larry Stephen Rosen which took place on August's first Saturday, R. J. Gelles Exchange Vows

of 58 Lorna road, Newton Censervice a reception was held at tre, and Mrs. William the club.

Rosen of Hallandale, Fla., fomerly of Milwaukee, Wis., daughter away. Her white are the couple's parents.

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Following the double ring double ring the club.

Miss Judy Sue Isacoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Isacoff of Somersworth, N.H., and Richard James Gelles, son of Mr. Sidney S. Gelles of 129 Hagen road, Newton, and the late Mrs. Clara Geller, were married with Venice lace. Her empire bodice had a wedding band colpany to the couple's parents.

GIRL STUDENT ATTENTION:

lar and long slim sleeves. Her Blue and white flowers Robert Gelles of Newton

Now honeymooning at Montego Bay, Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen plan to live in

vestment realtors.

Mr. Wurzel was graduated with honors from Colby College, Waterville, Me., where he

lege, Waterville, Me., where he was president of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. A member of the Army Reserves, he is presently vice president of R.J. Berke and Company, Inc., Newton Centre.

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Northeast Division Newspic-ture Editor, United Press In-ternational.

An October wedding is plan-(Photo by Bradford



Pretty August Bridal For Miss King and Mr. Connor

On Sunday, August 8th at Our Lady of Christians Church, Newton, Miss Jane Marie King became the bride of James David Connor.

Mr. and Mrs, William F. baby's breath and white te

Mr. and Mrs. William F. baby's breath and white tea King off 19 Wildwood avenue, roses entwined with ivy Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. fashioned her Camelot bouchers are the couple's parents.

Officiating at the two o'clock double ring ceremony were the Rev. John C. Hughes, the Rev. Alfred Hughes, the Maureen Murphy and Miss Barbara Connor, Miss the Rev. Alfred Hughes, the Maureen Murphy and Miss Daw Kannath Hughes and the Elleen Taylor were

Rev. Kenneth Hughes and the Rev. Leroy Owens. A reception took place at the Officer's Club at Hanscom Field, Bedford.

Given away by her father, Sibbing, Christopher R. Wood,



of Servern-Bridge, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Gurry, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Russell Sage College and is presently a student at Hickox Secretarial School.

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Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smolin of South Orange, N.J., makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Geraldine Ann Smolin, to Mark A. Goodman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Goolman of Newton Lower Falls.

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Goolman of Newton Lower Falls. Both Miss Smolin and Mr. Goodman received their B.A. degrees from C.W. Post College, New York. A September 5 wedding is planned. A September 5 wedding is planned. A September 5 wedding is planned. A September 5 wedding is planned.

Dr. Robert S. Ehrlich of 43 Louise Rd., Chestnut Hill, has Miss Saltman,

He was awarded his bachelor of arts degree from Boston University and his Ph.D. degree from Brandeis University.

His previous accelerate His Jay Norman Slobodkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berek Slobodkin of Chestnut Hill. The future bride will graduate from the School of Education at the University of Mrs. Amberst, in January.

His previous accelerate

His previous academic experience also includes teaching assignments at Mohawk Valley Community College and Fitchburg State College. College

Among his publications are "Twentieth Century Thinkers" (Monarch Press, 1965), and 'Bertrand Russell" (Thor Publications 1966).

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declership focility and reviewed various matters of business policy, plans and trends with Mr. Frey. Wellesley Volkswagen was one of the few selected declerships throughout the United States to be visited by the two top officials.

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Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptials at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception was held at the temple.

The bride wore a gown made of silk organized with Venetian lace, Her molded bodice had a scalloped jewel neckline and of precious lace and satin. Her fitted bodice had full sheer sleeves. Her mantilla of Brussels lace, an heirloom, followed the graceful lines of cascade of white roses and her dress and she carried traditional flowers.

Miss Susan Alperen of Mrs. Sue At a recent five o'clock nuptial ceremony at New-to-clock nuptials ceremony at New-to-clock nuptial ceremony at New-to-came the bride of Peter H. Rubenstein.

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Banks of North Andover servel as best man for his brother, Ushering were Paul Davis of Lowell, Paul Davis of Lowell, Jonathan Gerson of Newton, Howard Schnall of Long Island, N.Y., and Howard McGee of Hudson, N.H.

Miss Howley - Mr. Caruso

St. Joseph's Chapel at Boston College was the setting for the marriage of Miss Janet Marie Howley while Mr. Banks is a graduate to Robert Paul Caruso which took place on August's first Saturday, the 7th.

McGe of Hudson, N.H.
Now on a trip through Maine and into Canada, the couple plans to live in Salem. The bride was graduated from Northeastern University, while Mr. Banks is a graduate of the Chiversity of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr and Mrs. Francis L. Haven, Ct., are the couple's Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Caruso of New Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J. A Haven, Ct., and sisters of the reception was held at the groom, Miss Dedire O'Brien of Chestnut Hill Country Club, Newton.

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Young Michele Caruso, New Haven, Ct., and Ralph Pasquale of Hamden, Ct. were users.

similar lace was fastened to her becoming cap. She carried a bouquet of daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Carolyn Walsh of Norwood was maid of honor. She wore a yellow and brown print made of silk shantung and carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses.

Similarily attired, but in Young Michele Caruso, New Haven, sister of the groom, was fisher attendants, she carried a basket of tea roses. Master Paul Howley of Newton, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a trip to Prince Edward Island, the couple will live in Nashua, N.H.

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her dress and she carried baby's breath accented with greens.

Miss Susan Alperen of Chelsea was her cousin's honor maid. Miss Sandra Kassler of Newton, Mrs. Sara Ellen Winer of Everett, Mrs. Barbara Covitz, Mrs. Angelo Troisi, Smuckler of Willamantic, Ct., Miss Joan Rosenberg, cousin Las Vegas. They are now livand Miss Arlene White of Malden were bridesmaids.

David Banks of North



MRS. ERIC A. KEMPAINEN

Cousin of Bride Marries Miss Reid to Mr. Kempainen

Now making their home in Norwood are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Alan Kempainen (Margaret Ann Reid), whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale.

The bride is the daughter of bride, Miss Evelyn Theres The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid of 40 Reid of Roslindale, Mrs. Rosecliff street, Roslindale, Elizabeth Thurber of The groom is the son of Mrs. Brockton, and Mrs. Janice Eleanor S. Kempainen of East Harwich.

The Rev. Arthur DePietro of Marian Manor, South Boston, cousin of the bride, celebrated the foliation of the bride, celebrated the four o'clock nuptial mass Marie R eid of Roslindale, and performed the double ring another sister, and Michele

and performed the double ring another sister, and Michele ceremony. A reception follow-McDade of Stoughton, godchild ed at Liederkranz Country of the bride, were flower girls. Club, West Roxbury. Serving as best man was

Given away by her father, Edward Nihill of Wollaston. Given away by her lather, Edward Minli of Wollaston, the bride wore a gown fashion—The ushers were Lincoln ed of white organza appliqued Thurber of Brockton, with precious lace. The modded bodice had a mandarin collar and Michael Reid of Roslinand long sleeves. Her A-line brother of the bride, were skirt was enhanced with a ushers.

Watteau train.

A full length sheer illusion bride, chose an aqua A-line mantilla was gathered at the hairline and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis accented with a cream with a constant of the consta

Edward Island, the couple will live in Nashua, N.H.

Both the bride and groom are students at Boston College. The bride is a graduate of Elizabeth Seton Hall High School, while her husband was graduated from Fairfield Prep. (photo by Ellis Field)

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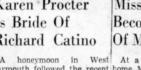


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reception took place at the Giovanni Butera, and their two Pillar House Given away by her father,

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made of peau de sole and lace marked with rosettes and pearls.

A matching headpiece was fastened with her chapel length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade was matron of honor. Carrying yellow baby carnations, she



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parents.

St. Mary's Church in garden party, and flying here Waltham was the scene of the cspecially for the occasion one-o'clock afternoon double were the future bridegroom's ring ceremony. A family aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

sons, of Calabria, Italy The engaged couple received

yellow baby carnations, a blue organza over taffeta gown. Patrick Catino of Waltham

served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Robert Procter, Jr., West Newton and Gary Hicks of Wellesley. Mr. and Mrs. Catino are now living in Waltham.

The from Newton High School and and Richard Beauty school and is now associated with a well known beauty salon in West Newton.

Having spent three years in he Navy aboard the U.S.S Long Beach in Vietnam, Mr. Catino is a graduate of Waltham High School and is now in business father.







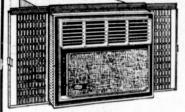




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nning, and Kevin Murphy Fabiano.
Caracked a two-run homer.
Capello's two tallies came in the game's winning run on a

seventh on a hit batsman wild throw in a typical end to the seventh on a hit batsman wild throw in a typical end to and three consecutive singles the loosely played contest, by Jon Marcus, John Lopez and Bob Fay, But that brief flurry only spoiled Buzzie Borden's shut-out. Borden is Series afely as Matthews' backstop John Hunt collected two hits. Capello is 9-6-2 on the year, Fitzgerald, Pendergast, and five points off the league lead Fabiano unloaded blasts that went for triples, as did Hunt.

and three out of second place.

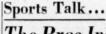
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week, for the 44th Annual US racquet. But in that year he Pro Tournament, and youth gave experience plenty of shivers and shakes. However, in the end it was two "regulars" in the finals, third-seeded Clif Drysdale and sixth-seeded Ken Rosewall.

Diminutive Rosewall, at only 5-7, 140 pounds the smallest man on the tour, a master wolleyer with an impeccable backhand, slaughtered the resourceful South African, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, in the final for the hird championship (also 1963 and '65).

Officials seeded twelve players at the outset of competition. 1. John Newcombe, Australia, the world's champion 2. Arthur Ashe, United States 3. Drysdale 4. Rod Laver, Australia 5. Okker, The Netherlands 6. Rosewall, Australia 7. Marty Riessen, US 8. Roy Emerson, Australia 9. Andres Gimeno, Spain 10, Rob Maud, South Africa 11. John Alexander, Australia 12. Bob Lutz, US.

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There were many surprises in the well-spaced out sevenday championships, though relatively few major upsets.

Two demonstrations by a mixed group of 30-odd black bombing out a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 and white protestars decision. The next day against the protestars decision. mixed group of 30-odd black bombing out a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 and white protestors decision. The next day, against denouncing South Africa's apartheid policy attempted disruptions of matches involving South Africans Okker, drew the number one Drysdale, Maud and Frew Seed, even over defending McMillain. The heckling didn't champs Laver and Emerson. McMillain. The heckling didn't bother Drysdale, who expressed sympathy with the greatest doubles performer, of whom his partner Laver once said, "He could win in doubles McMillain also stated he was not ruffled. Maud, however, was discouraged and disappointed and played poorly, mistaken, churning out a 6-4, 6-partly, he felt, hecause of the 4 win.

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distractions.

A third disruption came names in tennis were from an unexpected quarter, Rosewall, Laver and Emerson, Arthur Ashe gave a free tennis

Youth challenged and fought Ten years ago the premier clinic to youngsters who valiantly. But in the end the subsequently came to watch grand old men of Australia, him play and cheered so whose combined ages total 102, vociferously Nikki Pilic's con-remained the venerable centration was thrown off vanguard of tennis.

Pro Tennis Summary

First round - Ashe over Pilic, 6-4, 6-3; Charlie Pasarell over Bill Bowery, 6-0, 6-3; Gimeno over Torben Ulrich, 6-1, 6-4; Rosewall over Mark Cox, 6-3, 6-3; Riessen over Leonard, 6-4, 6-3; Lutz over Fred Stolle, 6-3, 6-4; Ismail El Shafei over Ron Fred Stolle, 6-3, 6-4; Ismail El Shalel over Avn Holmberg, 6-3, 6-2; Laver over Dick Crealy, 6-1, 6-1, Drysdale over Ray Ruffels, 6-1, 7-6; Roger Taylor over Roy Barth, 6-2; 6-2; Allan Stone over Maud, 6-1, 7-6; Okker over Fairlie, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Emerson over Bob Carmichael, 6-0, 6-3; Alexander over Stil-

well, 6-1, 7-6; Dent over Davidson, 6-4, 6-2; New-comble over McMillain, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round — Ashe over Pasarell, 6-4, 6-0; Rosewall over Gimeno, 7-6, 6-4; Riessen over Lutz, 6-2, 6-3; Laver over El Shafei, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Drysdale over Taylor, 7-5, 7-5; Okker over Stone, 6-4, 6-1; Alexander over Emorgon, 6-3, 7-6; Newcombo 6-1; Alexander over Emerson, 6-3, 7-6; Newcombe over Dent, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Quarterfinals — Rosewall over Ashe, 6-3, 6-4; Riessen over Laver, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6; Drysdale over Okker, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Newcomble over Alexander,

Semi-finals — Rosewall over Riessen, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, Drysdale over Newcombe, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 6-4, Final - Rosewall over Drysdale, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

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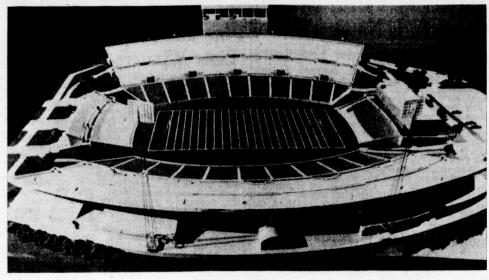
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fall will be taught bicycle, auto and pedestrian safety in a controlled traffic situation using tiny pedal type cars, bicycles, fire engines, etc.

Helicopters from Boston radio stations will broadcast traffic conditions at Safety her child should call the Mall Town and visit the miniature city. T.V. stations will also be possible.



NEW TEACHERS AT UPPER FALLS — Miss Linda Green, left, and Miss Frances Siegelman, center, newly appointed teachers at Upper Falls Nursery School. Mrs. Brian Lane, chairman of the school board, is at right during recent meeting.

Upper Falls Nursery School Pine Manor Tennis Camp Appoints Two New Teachers

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The Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School announces a new director and assistant with the coming year.

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services this Sunday, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Bible readings will incude this verse from Genesis: "And Jacob served seven years for Rachel: and they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he had to her."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy the shuman species, becoming a barrier against vice, a human species, becoming a barrier against vice, a ffections."

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Soul."

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As Liquor Question Is Cut Pakistanis are getting pretty high on "miracle" sponge water which they claim can cure diseases, madness and help barren women to conceive.

Traffic at Newton's polling places should move a little faster at election time next year, because voters won't have any liquor question to answer.

Right now, there are seven questions slated for the 1972 ballot, all constitutional: year, because voters won't have any liquor question to answer. In Karachi, the sponge-hike substance is soaked in sweetened water or tea for an intoxicating brew reported to be as strong as answer.

"The alcoholic beverage question, which is usually a four-part item, can be dropped from the ballot in any community which has voted for it in the last three elections," says. Alan W. Licarie of the Election Commission.

Newton has voted "tier".

liquor.

According to reports, the sponge was first given by a "pir" (saint) to a barren woman who brewed a drink and later conceived.

Newton has voted "yes" on an already archaic provision of the liquor question every time it has appeared on the ballot in 4) Would authorize loans for recent years, so it won't be tuition and board for students listed next year unless five per attending schools away from Kept in a jar of water, the sponge soon multiplies. They are now being sold for \$30 each.

cent of the registered voters, home.
or approximately 2,500, petition for its return.

5) The so-called "Ecology Question." Involves the right Karachi University microbilogists who studied a specimen of the sponge of the people to have free air and clean water, and authorizes the General Court to seize land if necessary to protect these rights.

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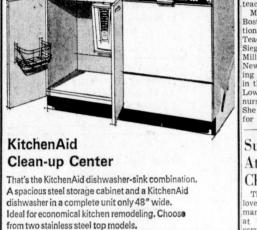
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studies Association, and had received both Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships.

Active in liberal politics at many levels, he was a member of Americans for Democratic Action, the World Affairs Council, and the Newton Democratic City Committee.

A combat veteran of World War II, Betts was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action at the Battle of Leipzig.

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He is survived by five children, Richard, James, Kathleen, Christopher, and John, all living at home, and CASHIER

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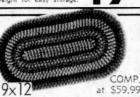
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Participants in Project itheir necks," a panel member Turnabout's Drug Education said, approving this policy.

Workshop Monday night found themselves face to face with the fact that there's not much for teenagers to do in Newton.

This was the consensus of participants, who felt that boredom is one of the major things that leads youngsters to involvement with drugs.

"There's no place to go. The "There's no place to go. The completed for two years. In Nonantum, which means it will be inaccessible to youngsters in other parts of the city, one

to involvement with drugs.
"There's no place to go. The boy's clubs close at 9, and there's nothing for girls to do," said one youthful member of the workshop.

"One reason kids can't find things to do is because there's no transportation," the woman in the workshop.

the workshop.

It's hard to get facilities set up for youth, one panel member commented. "No one wants anytything next door to them in Newton," she asserted.

Construction of the set of t

them in Newton," she asserted home, unless their parents are One woman reported that willing to drive them the American Legion is somewhere," she said. building a youth center in the After talking about the need new Post 440. Although the for recreation for teenagers, building will be staffed with paid youth workers, policies for a central coordinating comsuch as how late the building mittee to make each organizativill be open will be determined tion in the city that is working the properties.

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BANK TROPHY TO AIR FORCE UNIT The Garden City Trust Company Trophy was presented recently to members of the U.S. Air Force 94th Military Air-lift Wing at Hanscom Field, Bedford. The award, made here by Garden City Trust's President, Allyn L. Levy, is presented annually to airmen and officers for outstanding work in the controller field. Recipients are T/Sgt. Norma B. James (901st Support Squadron) and S/Sgt. David A. Hotchkiss (905th Support Squadron). Guest speaker of the evening was Major Homer I. Lewis, Chief, Air Force

Rep. Mann At Washington Service Centers Summer

Inn School in Dorchester, serv ing some 80 boys; and the Goodwill Camps in South Athol, benefiting the state's 350 neediest children

More than 2300 handicapped and disadvantaged people were served by Goodwill Industries last year. The Goodwill Industries program of self-help for handicapped people was born at Morgan Memorial and has spread around the world. There are now 145 non-profit autonomous Goodwills in the

U.S. and 26 overseas. He is graduate of Newton High School, Shrivenham University in England, Sorbonne in Paris, France, and Brown University with an A.B. degree in the class of 1947

Mr. Silverman served as a Staff Sergeant with the U.S. Air Force, Third Army, from 1942-45. in the European Theatre and was awarded five

Battle stars
Born in Cambridge, he is married to the former Sandra Allison Kahn of Lawrence, New York. The couple has two children, daughter, Laurie and son, Thomas, both 13,

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The Aldermanic Land Use Committee set up what promises to be a fiery special meeting on Monday, Aug. 30. On that evening at 7:30, they impeding the orderly development of the Urban Renewal will meet in executive session with Monsignor John M. Quirk. Mr. Joel B. Leighton, chairman of the Newton Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC), submitted a letter to Alderman Alan S. Barkin, Chairman of the Land Use Committee, requesting that reappointment of Monsignor Quirk be disapproved and that someone from the Newton Lower Falls community be appointed in his stead.

"The LOPAC believes a new face on the NRA is a necessity if the present deadlock is to be resolved," the letter said in part.

Fireworks Loom At Land Use

Committee Meeting Aug. 30

according to Alderman hold the petition until Aug. 30, part.

Richard Bullwinkle. Alderman so that neighbors in the River Bullwinkle forwarded a letter Street area could have a to the Land Use Committee chance to testify.

In this first year of a total third grade recorder program some schools will have recorders that will be available to students. In other school students will be asked to purchase a recorder through the School as part of the program of the program of the courses were Victoria J. Spinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spinks of 150 Ridge Ave., and Judith Ann Saltzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Saltzman of 5 Villence (Figle hether of Newton) through the school as part of the grade materials. The Centre.

Fine Book Exhibit At Newton's Main Library

Of interest to Newton Free toward improvements in book

Of interest to Newton Free Library patrons is an exhibition at the Main Library of the publishers' choice book show, a juried selection of those books published by New England companies which seem to professionals in the industry the best in terms of the excellence of design, selection of materials and execution of materials and execution of manufacture.

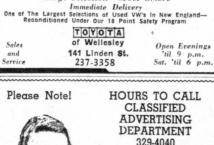
The Bookbinders is an organization of representatives of the publishing industry of New England. Their suppliers of materials, manufacturers, and individuals in related fields such as design, library work, and education. Its purpose is to foster an interest in better bookmaking and to further?

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The 1970 Bookbuilders Show will De on view at the Main Library, Newton Corner, through August 25, when the display will move to the Providence (R.I.) Public Library. Newton Free Library is one of books of special note to design and manufacturing.

Two of the 1970 award - winning books of special note to art book patrons are "Early Connecticut Silver" by Boyan and Hammerslough (Wesleyan University Press) and Bing's Martistic America, Tiffany Glass and Art Nouveau' (The MI.T. Press. The books are chosen from categories in eluding educational books, general trade books, and others.

The 1970 Bookbuilders Show will De on view at the Main Library, Newton Free Library is one of books, and others. ookmaking and to further 22 New England libraries to this cause by various methods display the entire show.



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KIWANIS INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS-New members of the Newton Kiwan:s Club are shown after recent induction ceremonies. In photo, seated, left to right Ernst O. Seyfarth, installing officer; new members Joseph Camerata and John L seated, left to right, Capello, and Philip Cacciatore, educational officer; sathling, new members, Oscar Lidonni, Alan Lobel, James Bergantino, and Henry Sandler.

Deerskin Trading Post Opens At Framingham

The Deerskin Trading Post appeal and origin. John Kodi

The Deerskin Trading Post appeal and origin. John Kodis celebrated the Grand Opening will manage the new store.

of their new Framingham thank, civic leaders, and sports personalities.

The magnificent building is aga at a freezer-locker plant in Danvers. Mass., catering to the deer-hunters of the North located in Framingham on Route 9 at Main Street (next to the site of the old Abner Wheeler House). . . and is the processed and freezer to be processed and freezer to be processed and freezer.

With so many deerskin hides

Framingham store will will be available, it was decided to specialize in the famous line of Trading Post clothing. . . a remarkable combination of line suedes, capeskins.

remarkable combination of fine suedes, capeskins, deerskins, leathers of all sorts, for handbags, hats, outerwear, footwear, gloves, etc., for men, women, and children. Plenty of woolens, too!

New emphasis will be placed on top quality softgoods (seasonal clothing and portswear) as well as foodstuffs and gifts of unique to the condition of the business, both in the store and by mailorder, is booming.



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PRESCRIPTIONS

RIBBON-CUTTING AT DEERSKIN - The Deerskin Trading Post celebrated the grand opening of the new Framingham retail store on August 12, the second new Deerskin store to open in the last 43 days. Shown at ribbon-cutting are, left to right, Donald Singleton, assistant store manager; David Kennedy, retail general manager; John Kodis, store manager; Henry Englehardt, president; and

Mr. Tye is a member of the Newton Drug Advisory Board. He is a graduate of Tutts University and Boston University Law School

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Arthur Perkins will be succeeded as Youth Director by Paul Merece of Newtonylle.

Mr. Mercer is a product of Watertown Public Schools and was awarded a B.A. in 1968 from New England College.

Until accepting his new appointment, he was awarded a B.A. in 1968 from New England College.

Until accepting his new appointment, he was as Associate Youth Director of the "Y's" Camp Chickami in Wayland.

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3 New Doctors On Staff At Middlesex Hospital

Three new doctors have for quadriplegic youths while joined the medical staff at Middlesex County Hospital. Hospital, Waltham They are Dr. Joyce Yano, Dr. Vishanath V. Date and Dr. Dong-Gi Hong.

Dr. Yano has just completed her, internship at the university of North Carolina Medical Center, Chapel Hill, N.C. Dr. Date and Dr. Jong were formerly with the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

They succeed Dr. Iftikhar Ahmad who has entered his residency in internal medicine in Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. Kedar

residency in internal medicine came to this country in order in Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. Kedar Verma who has accepted a position with a Lexington. Ky. hospital, and Dr. K. T. Mathew who has accepted a position in Altoona, Pa.

Middlesex is a licensed chronic disease hospital serving patients with a variety of long term illnesses such as strokes. heart a il m e n t s. emphysema or multiple sclerosis. It also has a 75-bed unit for tuberculosis patients.

A half-way house for detoxified drug addicts is located on the grounds. It's newest pilot project is prociding housing and medical care

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Prof. Verma worked as a research analylst at the University of Utah and as an assistant professor at San form in person. The job assistant professor at San form in person. The job assistant professor at San form in person. assistant professor at San Diego State College in California before coming to Job Bank is open Monday. per youth with the proper job.

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********** The Nation ********* NIXON FACES GROWING REBELLION BY ORGANIZED LABOR

PRESIDENT NIXON faced a growing rebellion by organized labor against is wage-price freeze Wednesday, organized labor against is wage-price freeze wednesday, but received assurances that his strong steps to protect the dollar and U.S. trade overseas would not provoke retaliation from the European Common Market. Wall Street opened with a selling splurge after two days of record breaking advances in trading, and the panicky Tokyo stock market finally steadied. The dollar's unofficial rate of devaluation ranged up to 10 per cent in Europe. Domestically, labor unions showed no signs of beeding the administration's call for an end to all strike heeding the administration's call for an end to all strike activity during the 90-day freeze, despite hints of court injunctions and fines if compliance is not voluntary. The Injunctions and lines it comparaties is not voluntary. The Justice Department set up machinery for legal enforce-ment of the freeze, and the President appealed again for a revival of the "pride and energy of America" to make his new economic policies work at home and abroad. As the Cost of Living Council headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally met for the second day and prepared to issue the first of a series of policy guidelines on the wage-price freeze, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said new contracts with auto manufacturers would be considered null and with auto manufacturers would be considered null and void if Nixon extends the freeze past 90 days. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose Joint Economic Committee opens hearings on the plan for the economy on Thursday, said "If organized labor does not stand still for agreements for after the 90-day period, then the President's program is going to be shot."

CANDIDATE MUSKIE 'DISTURBED' OVER NIXON'S FREEZE SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE, D-Maine, is "disturb oiver President Nixon's new economic policies because of "excessive reliance upon relief for large industry." I don't believe that the best way or the fairest way to stimulate the economy is a series of large tax breaks to Industry which far exceed their ability to expand and which will depend upon benefits slowly trickled down to the worker and consumer," Muskie said Wednesday. The unannounced Democratic candidate for the presidential mannounced Democratic candidate for the presidential mannounced Democratic candidate for the presidential mannounced the recruitnomination said the President should have acted "earlier ment. nomination said the President should have acted "earlier and more effectively" and thus could have avoided "two Newton and a half years of economic decline." Sen. Robert P. Associat Griffin, R-Mich., deputy Republican leader, said, "Last week in Dallas, Muskie called for vigorous federal action to stimulate employment and to control wages and prices. The President has acted boldly to do just that." He added: "Unfortunately, after three days of silence, Muskie has coen fit to issue restitions technology." Paper Muskie has seen fit to issue a partisan statement criticizing the President for taking the very actions he himself advocated only a week ago." Muskie said the administration's wage and price freeze initiatives were "a stark confession that the old policies were a failure" and the three month freeze" must be followed by tough consistent action to hold down prices and wages."

WALLACE STEPS UP HIS WAR AGAINST INTEGRATION

GOV, GEORGE C. WALLACE of Alabama, charging federal courts have killed public school education with their "liberal philosophies," stepped up his war against school integration orders Wednesday by throwing down a new challenge in Calhoun County. Although rebuked by a federal judge in an earlier attempt to countermand court orders, Wallace ordered the Calhoun County Board of Education to reopen the Calhoun County Training School in all-black Hobson City on a "nondiscriminatory basis:" Again invoking police powers, Wallace directed the Calhoun County and Oxford City school boards to Ignore the plan to pair the formerly all-black Calhoun Training School with two schools in Oxford.

******* The World *********

BRITISH TROOPS BATTLE IRA IN LONDONDERRY

BRITISH TROOPS battled members of the outlaw-ed Irish Republican Army in a Londonderry graveyard Wednesday, shifting the center of violence in Northern Ireland to the city west of the capital of Belfast. An Army spokesman said one civillan was shot to death by a soldier when he refused to hand over a pistol he was waving at a street barricade in Strabane. The two deaths Wednesday raised to 28 the number killed in 10 days of street fighting in Northern Ireland. The period ranks as the worst violence in the province's 50-year history of separation from the Republic of Ireland to the south. The 28 dead is one higher than the combined toll of similar outbreaks of violence in 1969 and 1970. The battle in the graveyard, the biggest of 23 reported gunfights in Northern Ireland Wednesday, sent troops and civil-lans diving for cover as builets richocheted from headstones in a spray of chipped marble.

the three Arab nations closer militarily and economically in a federation basically aligned against Israel. Political sources said divisions in the Arab world also was high on the summit agenda. In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that despite repeated Egyptian warnings he did not expect a renewal of fighting in the political settlement and the summit agenda. The continued of the continued of the continued of the continued of the carroll was posthumously awarded. The Greater Pittsburgh of the political settlement and the continued of the political settlement and the continued of the continued of the continued of the political settlement and the continued of the political settlement and the continued of the continued o warnings he did not expect a renewal of fighting in the Middle East. Te predicted continued efforts toward a political settlement and said he thought the next move was up to the United States.

U.S. COPTER CRASH KILLS 37 SOLDIERS IN GERMANY A U.S. ARMY helicoper carrying 37 American soldiers exploded and plunged nearly 1,000 feet into a field near the Berlin-Munich autobahn in Pegnitz, Germany, Wednesday, killing all aboard. An Army spokesman said It was the worst helicopter crash on record involving it was the worst helicopter crash on record myolving the U.S. military in Europe. The soldiers were from the Army's 56th Artillery Brigade. The twin-engine CH47 Chinook, carying 33 passengers and a crew of four, crashed and burned minutes before it was to arrive at crashed and burned minutes before it was to arrive at a military training area near Pegnitz, about 25 miles north of Nuernberg. U.S. army headquarters in Heidelberg declined comment on possible causes of the accident. But witnesses told of hearing explosions before the craft crashed.

COMPROMISE BILL MAY RESTORE MEDICAID CUTS

SENATE Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said Wednesday in Boston a House-Senate conference committee will probably recommend that the Senate restore \$53 million it cut from medical assistance programs in the 1971 state budget. The conference committee is expected to report its compromise budget bill to the House Monday. Another member of the conference committee said Medicaid acts will ber of the conference committee said Medicaid cuts will ber of the conference committee said Medicaid cuts will dedicinity" be restored to the \$1.9 billion state budget. Meanwhile, House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, said he has been granted equal radio and television time to present the legislative leadership's position on the \$817 million budget for the State Welfare Department proposed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Sargent said he would veto the cuts if the House went along with the Senate action. Kelly said that if the \$53 million is resored, the state would need new taxes by next year.



Chairmen Meet With Mayor

Newton "Y" Building Fund General Chairman, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, meets with his three newly-named Associate Chairman. In photo, left to right, Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, Mayor Basbas, Temple Emanuel President Lawrence L. Suttenberg, and former Newton Mayor Donald L. Gibbs.

Mayor Names Three As New 'Y' Fund Chairmen

ment of three prominent Newton citizens to serve as Associate Chairmen of the

"As the result of personal contacts by members of the Committee, retired Kendall Paper Co. Vice President and former Mayor Donald L.

Dr. Leslie Lipworth, 96

Dr. Schonfeld is an Associated Professor at

in the Department of Clinical

Carroll, former executive living.
director of the Catholic Guild
for All the Blind (CGAB) in
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Carroll recently. At a meeting attended by nearly 300 persons, Father Carroll, who died April 24, was cited for having founded the first civilian center for rehabili-

tation of newly blinded

The citation also mentioned his work on the impact that blindness has on the individual in his daily life and what can

be done to restore the person

Over 400 Jobs Provided Here

From Job Bank

Newton Job Bank has been

operating for a period of almost eight weeks and has already provided over 400 jobs

for youth ranging in age from thirteen to twenty-three. Job placements have ranged from full-time secretarial positions to dog walkers.

The majority of positions

have come from private in-dividuals residing in the City

of Newton and include lawn

care, moving help, window washing, and painting.

JOB-(See Page 2)

Gibbs, Lawrence L. Sut-tenberg, Partner in the Gibbs, Lawrence L. Statenberg, Partner in the Ernst and Ernst firm, Boston, and Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn have agreed to serve as my im mediate assistants on this vitally important community

"The cooperation exhibited by the members of the Steer-ing Committee, these Associate Chairmen, and the

in the laboratory and in the

we try to figure out the molecular basis of the disease."

FACULTY-(See Page 19)

behalf of Father Carroll was

Frederick Picard, III, present executive director of CGAB, 770 Centre Street,

WORK-(See Page 2)

"In the clinic, we try to

8 Are Named To

Harvard Faculty

Harvard Medical School announced faculty appointments for eight Newton and Chestnut studies of health problems,

Rowena Road, Newton, and Dr. Gustav Schonfeld, 98 discover the best form of Manet Road, Newton, were treatment." says Dr. Schonappointed Clinical Instructors feld, "while in the laboratory

Fr. Carroll's Work

With Blind Honored

The late Rev. Thomas J. to independent, productive

spirited leadership of Mayor Basbas were we able to ob-tain the help of these men in such an important com-munity project. many volunteers at all levels in the organization is our best "They will be working handin-hand with the Mayor on the organization and ad-ministration of the "Y" Building Fund Campaign and

decisions of the Steering Com-mittee." As twenty-fourth Mayor of Newton from 1960 to 1965, Donald L. Gibbs has had a unique opportunity to observe the effect of social institutions on

will be guided by the

of \$3 million for a new "Y" for Newton and the adjoining western suburbs."

Following the Mayor's announcement, Newton "Y" President Charles E. Smith

"Only with the

the community. munities which are served by the Newton "Y" would have a difficult existence

CHAIRMAN-(See Page 20) Youth Director

Here To Go To Newburyp'rt 'Y' Others Were: Sergeant C. Nally and Lieutenant Joseph Arnold, Arthur Perkins, the Director both of whom are assigned to

of Youth Activities at the office of Middlesse District Newton "Y" will be leaving Attorney, John Droney, August 20 to head the Sergeant O'Halloran has been Newburyport "Y" in the assigned to the Detective capacity of Executive Director, Divison under Capitain Martin Murphy, his duties to chart to Making the announcement day Thursday, August 19.

of Mr. Perkins departure, Newton "Y" Executive Director Chester Mosher noted: "Mr. Perkins has been a very effective force in our Youth Department since he took over in 1967. I can think of no better person for the The presentation was made post of Executive Director in Newburyport." The Greater Pittsburgh by The Honorable Walter A.

DIRECTOR-(See Page 2)

November 12, and perhaps ing increases. These automatic longer, to claim raises won in increases totaled approximately \$300,000. their new contract. President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices was announced just four days after the Wednesday, August 11 formal signing of

a new contract giving classroom teachers a 5.5 per cent raise, amounting to \$228,873 in 1971, and \$147,746 in 1972. The wage freeze will pro-

bably also affect "step raises"

— the automoatic salary increases given for each ad-

SGT. O'HALLORAN

Newton Sgt. Is

Made Det. Lt.

In State Police

Sergeant Frank O'Halloran

a sixteen year veteran of the Newton Police Department has been appointed Lieutenant Detective of the Massachusetts State Police, 1010 Com-

Sergeant O'Halloran is the

third member of the Newton

Police Department to be ap-

pointed as Lieutenant Detec-

Murphy, his duties to start to-

Sergeant O'Halloran is mar-

ried to the former Mary L. Coen. They have three

children: Brian - 14; Mary - 9;

He graduated from Our Lady's Help of Christians

High School, where he was

POLICE—(See Page 2)

Amy -

tive to the State Police.

monwealth Avenue, Boston,

Newton teachers will ap-ditional year of teaching

In Nixon Freeze

Local Teachers'

Raises Held Up

with non-teaching employees of the school department: custodians, secretaries, cafeteria personnel, ad-minstrators, etc. The total amount of money involved in salary increases, including automatic increases as well as is approximately

Just last Friday, aldermanic Finance Com-mittee approved a \$207,018 appropriation to cover the 5.5 per cent increase in teachers' salaries for the remainder of 1971.

Although cautioning that the final word on policy will come from the Regional Office of the Economic Stabilization Act, Assistant Superintendent James Laurits declared, "My impression is there can be no raises of any kind."

RAISES-(See Page 2)

Lt. Drew Promoted To Police Captain

presided at recent ceremonies Newark, New Jersey. promoting Lieutenant Walter D. Drew to Captain.

The Chief administered the oath of office to Captain the oath of office to Captain Drew and Mayor Monte G. Basbas presented Captain Drew with his new badge with seventy-five family members, friends, and co-

Immediate members of the

family present were his wife, the former Marjorie L. Taytosae of Brighton, their three children: Edward, Marjorie Anne, and Rosemarie. In addition, Captain John N. McMullen, a cousin and his present commanding officer, was present.

Captain Drew is the son of Edward and Sarah Drew of Newton. He was educated at Our Lady's Help of Christians grammar and high school, where he was outstanding as an athlete.

Other educational ex periences include workshops in Police Community Relations at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Northeastern Universi

Chief William F. Quinn of ty, National Institute of Police the Newton Police Department Community Relations,

Captain Drew also participated in the ex-perimental thirty day Com-munity Service Officer Program at Boston State College, which led to his current enrollment in the Boston College Enforcement Program.

CAPTAIN-(See Page 3)

MBTA To Run Copley Line 'Til Sept. 3

Rep. David J. Mofenson has announced that the MBTA has reconsidered its earlier reconsidered its earlier decision to immediately terminate the Riverside to Copley Square express bus route and will continue to operate that line at least until September 3, 1971.

The discontinuance of the as of July 30, was based on a lack of patronage.

LINE-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Mayor White Seeks 2nd Term On The Record He Has Made

Mayor Kevin H. White ticked off an impressive list of things he has done to make life better for Bos-ton citizens as he gave the reasons he believes he should be reelected to a second term as the Hub's chief municipal executive.

He also cited some things which did NOT happen in Roston while he was heading its city government.

Boston, he declared, has had no nicipal strikes, no riots and no major public disturb-ances while he has been serving as its Mayor and has avoided many of the serious problems which have plagued other metropolitan centers.

Mayor White is the central figure in Boston's interesting mayoralty battle.

His management of the city's affairs is the big issue of the contest which is beginning to take on increased heat as attacks become sharper and feelings are bruised.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

Posthumous Award For Founder

Frederick Picard, III, left, executive director of the Catholic Guild for All that



Blind, in Newton, accepts posthumous award for the late Rev. Thomas J. Carroil, who founded, and headed the Guild for 24 years. Making presentation is the Hon. Walter A. Koegler, right, president. Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind, and Dr. L. Leon Reid, director, Pittsburgh Guild.

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wheeler House). . . and is the recease of its kind completed in the last 43 days. The Framingham store will specialize in the famous line of Trading Post clothing. . . a remarkable combination of fline suedes, cape as kins. deerskins, leathers of all sorts for handbags, hats, outerwear, footwear, gloves, etc., for men, women, and children. Plenty of woolens, too!

New emphasis will be placed on top quality softgoods (seasonal clothing and portswear) as well. as foodstuffs and gifts of unique foodstuffs and gifts of unique hands of the reczer plant.

Demand for these luxurious deerskin goods became so great that more room was needed to accommodate the crowds. To remedy this, the Deerskin Trading Post was opened on U.S. Route 1, Danvers, in 1955. Since then to original Trading Post has been enlarged five times, and

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grand opening of the new Framingham retail store on August 12, the second new Deerskin store to open in the last 43 days. Shown at ribbon-cutting are, left to right, Donald Singleton, assistant store manager; David Kennedy, retail general manager; John Kodis, store manager; Henry Englehardt, president; and Donald Penfield, executive vice president.

Line-

The new store in (Continued from Page 1)
Framingham will bring the

Massachusetts Bay United
Fund campaign, according to
Ralph B. Pendery, "Green"
Corporate Gifts Division
Chairman.

The MBTA presently
operates express bus service
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He is a graduate of Tufts University and Boston University Law School. (Continu

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Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign, according to Ralph B. Pendery, "Green" Corporate Gifts Division Chairman.

Mr. Tye is responsible for coordinating the MBUF Brighton.

Express buses also operate of Massachusetts Bay area.

Mr. Tye is a member of the Newton Drug Advisory Board. He is a graduate of Tufts Work
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Director(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur Perkins will be succeeded as Youth Director by Paul Mercer of Newtonville, Mr. Mercer is a product of Watertown Public Schools and was awarded a B.A. in 1968 from New England College.

Until accepting his new appointment, he was Associate Youth Director at the Newton "Y" and director of the "Y's" Camp Chickami in Wayland.

He has been associated with Continued from Page 1)

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The sergeant is well known as a participant in amateur boxing circles and is a well known marathon runner having competed and finished many B.A.A. and Silver Lake Marathons.

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They succeed Dr. Iftikhar Ahmad who has entered his residency in internal medicine in Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. Kedar

in Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. Kedar Verma who has accepted a position with a Lexington. Ky. hospital, and Dr. K. T. N.J., general hospital and Mathew who has accepted a position in Altoona, Pa.

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Lieut. Walter D. Drew, center, takes oath as a new captain in the Newton Police Dept. He is sworn in by Chief William F. Quinn as Mayor Monte G. Basbas at right prepares to pin a captain's badge to the Drew uniform.

Activities By

for the residents of the West water colors.

Newton facility.

On Tuesday (August 3rd)
Para Tours hosted outings for Miss Mary Brennan, who visited Our Lady of Fatamia Shrine, and Mrs. Selma

Selma Water colors.

The Canadian Consulate in Boston supplied films of Canada which were viewed by the Center last week.

All senior citizen groups in the area are invited to participate in activities.

Salomaa, who lunched at the Captain-North Shore.

Convalescents

Newtonites Donna Demail and Judy Meliteo entertained on Friday. (Aug. 6th) at the Newton Convalescent Center by playing guitar. Valerie Davis of Cohasset also played for the residents of the West water colors.

North Shore.

The first Bingo tournament prize winner for the month of July was Mrs. Annie Lovensky with close runners-up, Mrs. Florence Resnick and Mrs. Diane Lipow. Craft activities have produced pomanders and this week, residents will be working with water colors.

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Walter Drew is known in youth athletic circles having formed, volun-tarily, the Newton Police Athletic League, Little

Athletic League, Little League, Pop Warner, Football League, Newton Boys Club and the Waltham Drifters, a girls softball team. He has been a coach and manager of the various teams for the past twenty years. years.

Captain Drew has twenty r citizen groups in are invited to four years of service with the Newton Police Department the past ten years in the

Both Chief Quinn and Mayor Basbas indicated that the pro-motion of Lieutenant Walter Drew of Captain was one of the most pleasant duties in their term of office.

Captain Drew's commission is dated Sunday, August 15,

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Suburban Invasion

generations ensconsed on its splendidly-maintained, tree-lined streets aren't particularly anxious to encourage further growth.

Transport from their homes to their executive upon White. suites in New York by automobile or the Penn Central is tough. Some are finding their newly-married off-apring can't afford to live in the town. However, a bloc of residents are ready to fight tooth and nail to keep Fairfield as it is and has been.

Some time ago General Electric announced its intention to move its huge corporate headquarters out of Manhattan to a bucolic, 100-acre rural plot in Fair-life. Most political pundits are disposed to agree with him on the rount. field. The reaction was instant and explosive.

Fairfield, to hear some of the loudest protestors, was doomed. When the final showdown meeting before the town planning and zoning board was held, the objecting local burgers were joined in their opposition by unusual allies... New Yorkers who had never been to Fairfield in their lives were included. Some were out of the president's office of the Borough of Manhattan; some were from social agencies with long, unfamiliar

Fairfield folk scoffed at \$6 million in new taxes GE would bring in, as merely a bribe. The New Yorkers ac-cused the firm of a form of treachery by even thinking of leaving Manhattan.

After four hours the planning and zoning board voted unanimously to approve GE's application, eyeing ment into the neighborhoods of Boston by the creation as it did, that \$6 million.

Big cities keep on losing big commercial operations to the suburbs. Not many are like Fairfield. Most happily roll out the red carpet. Many should shave something off that tax bill if an extra sweetener was need-

American urban and suburban life is undergoing some big changes. It is very possible the cushy suburbs of yesterday are following the Bar Harbors and Newports to a less wealthy-geared mode of living.

New sources of taxation are difficult to find any where these days. Indeed, cool, tree-lined streets aren't yielding all the cash needed to keep the suburbs completely and comfortably solvent.

August to January

Professional football's off and running to what promises to be its longest and most lucrative season.

Some time next January when the last whistle game, TV sets will go back to peddling soap and head-administration, garbage has not piled up in the streets will go back to peddling soap and head-administration, garbage has not piled up in the streets with the collectors out on strike as happened in New blows on the last meaningless post-Super Bowl All-Star ond-run movies. Wives will re-open long-suspended campaigns to get things like broken door hinges repaired of bridge tenders who left drawbridges open to prevent and to remove the echoes of third-down crucial plays motorists from crossing them. from their ears.

Back in the swaddling days of professional foot- he has been Mayor. ball, when teams like the Providence Steamrollers and the Canton Bulldogs managed to attract a few thousand admirers through the turnstiles, a good football day was a clear, sharp November afternoon. It required no more than 20 minutes to count the receipts and pay off the participants.

No lawyers. No bands transported from 1000 miles away. No spacing of plays to get the last words of com-Elderly—Boston's first full city department to deal mercials on the air. No booklength exposes on the sex with the problems of the elderly—and that he backed

discovered something called "The Saturday Night
Fights." It was a bonanza. Ratings skyrocketed. When
the supply of good or acceptable pugilists ran out, the
problems of discrimination and equal opportunity for TV folk kept coming up with less and less talented all racial and ethnic groups, that he has encouraged young men to wear the white and dark trunks for an equal employment by city departments of minorities cent of Boston's black pupils could be sent to any subhour's work.

Then suddenly "The Saturday Night Fights" died almost overnight. If they called in a medical examiner he could have given a quick cause of death-

Professional-brand August-to-January may become year-around during the next few years under such labels as pre-pre-season, pre-season, regular-

Geese given to the production of golden eggs are popular creatures during the productive period of their tion of the contest for Mayor, which has not yet really life cycles. They are poor insurance risks, however, aroused public interest and attention. Kevin H. White when the demand is stepped too high.

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Political Highlights

Fairfield, Conn., is one of those so-called bedroom communities within the New York City axis. It has a population of around 50,000 and the third and fourth.

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Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks, herself the target of criticism by Timilty, Atkins and Saltonstall for running too often, makes a generalized sort of assault

She maintains that the issues today are basically the same as in 1967 when she and White battled it out in the final election, with White emerging the victor.

White disputes that statement, arguing that times have changed over a span of four years and that the issues today are altogether different than they were in him on that point.

"You know where I stand," declares Mrs. Hicks who adds that she stands for neighborhood schools

She goes on to blast White for the city's high tax rate and to accuse him of giving the people poor municipal services and inadequate police protection.

White, in reporting on his accomplishments as Mayor, says he strengthened Boston's police force by adding 275 new men, shifting about 400 men from clerical duties to outside patrols, establishing and expanding the police tactical control force.

Whether the Little City Halls established by Mayor White will prove a campaign asset or liability is a ques tion which will be answered only by the preliminary election returns on the night of Sept. 14.

White declares that he has brought city governof the only network of Mini City Halls in the United

City Councillor Timilty, who has made perhaps the most forceful attacks upon Mayor White and his record, retorts that the money spent to operate the Little City Halls is wasted and that he will close them down if he is elected Mayor.

Nobody disputes the fact that things have been relatively peaceful in Boston under White

There have been peace parades and picket lines in the city. Big groups have gathered on Boston Common and the City Hall Plaza to hear speakers demand an end to the war in Vietnam. Children have carried the Viet as Boston faces tough problems and makes hard decisions. Whatever he does, he incurs some criticism, a third of that this year).

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It would have provided \$65 million a year for the active and the cities and towns in a full 12-months period (only about cisions. Whatever he does, he incurs some criticism, a third of that this year). arrests have been made.

But there have been no wild riots such as have left people dead, buildings burning, stores pillaged and devastation running into the millions in other cities.

Whatever criticism has been levelled at White's

This what White is talking about when he refers to the things which have NOT happened in Boston while

Mayor White has introduced rent-controls in Boston, and this is another controversial action on which there is a sharp difference of opinion. The City Council did not approve the precise rent controls White wanted, but he did establish rent controls. Good or bad, they're considered his.

White points out that he set up the Council for the and drug mores of some teams and some players. It efforts to make their money go a little further for them was just pure, tough, unadulterated football. In TV's own swaddling days in the sports field it reduced rates for restaurant meals and theatre tickets.

Mayor White lists what he considers the major accomplishments of his administration. He says the city under him has had the biggest building boom in its history, including commercial buildings and a record number of new schools, police and fire stations and 4000 housing units.

He asserts that he launched the biggest renovation ing bussed to suburbia. season and post-season play-offs. Yet, every year will and expansion program at the Boston City Hospital and expansion program at the Boston City Hospital and expansion program at the Boston City Hospital as something "extra crucial" and every 49-to-12 contest a since the late James M. Curley built the once famed institution, adding that the five building, \$53 million first phase is now nearing completion.

The communities taking the black pupils would get additional educational aid from the Commonwealth.

This highly unusual bill now pending in the statution, adding that the five building, \$53 million first phase is now nearing completion.

Apart from the strife, the stress and the commo is an extremely interesting individual.

In 1960, when he was politically unknown and an Assistant District Attorney on Garrett Byrne's staff, a small number of friends of his father, the late Joseph C. White, helped to get him started on the uncertain road to political success and greatness.

Schools.

School Committeeman John J. Craven has declared repeatedly that Boston cannot do what Sullivan wants done without forced busing which is forbidden by State law.

For Democratic Chieffains

The enthusiasm of some Democratic leaders over the switch of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay from the Republican to Democratic party was more feigned by State law.

Boston does not have wilful or deliberate segregations.

They worked in the early morning hours just before dawn at the Boston Arena to get him the endorsement of the 1960 Democratic State Convention, lining up one Democratic leader after another who didn't really care about the choice of the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State.

Then Joe White, a truly astute politician and good public official, was felled by a stroke at the 1960 Democratic national convention in Los Angeles after John F. Kennedy had been nominated for President. He never really recovered from that tragedy. His friends tried to take his place in the ensuing campaign.

Joe White's friends helped to pull his son Kevin through a tough primary fight and a hard election matter. battle in which his opponent was Edward M. Brooke. Kevin White is the only person ever to defeat Brooke in a state-wide contest.

Kevin White has never forgotten that handful of persons of another generation who helped to give him his political start.

If he was lucky, he made the most of the opportunities created for him. He was an outstanding Secretary of State and was reelected three times without opposition. He has been a controversial Mayor. So far he has been conducting a very effective campaign.

A sitting Mayor should be able to qualify by placing first or second in a preliminary election in which the vote is divided five ways. Most political observers believe White will do that. However, public sentiment on the mayoralty contest does not appear to have crystallized to the point where meaningful polls can be conducted.

These also are troubled times when public dis-State Senate.

READY FOR THE PLUNGE?



some ill will, some displeasure.

Bill To Bus Black Pupils To Suburbs Awaits Action

Democratic House Whip Paul Murphy of Dorchesing of Boston's black school children to suburban the rate will jump about \$28—if the Hub gets the \$21.3 of passage

What Murphy is doing, whether intentionally or not, is placing on the spot the liberal law-makers from Greater Boston communities who periodically insist

Some Mayors such as Thomas A. that Boston should racially balance its schools to a greater extent.

Whenever Edward J. Logue, former administrator refused to help the cities and towns. of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, wanted to grab a headline for himself, he used to advocate a socalled scatteration program, under which Boston's black pupils would be sent to suburban communities.

Nobody really took him seriously, and no on Beacon Hill thinks there is much chance that Murphy's bill will be enacted, at least not in its present form, although most legislators from ston and Springfield will vote for it. Some liberal law-makers also will be hard pressed on how to vote on the measure.

and that city employment in this respect has risen from urban city or town such as Newton, Needham, Ded-2 to 11 per cent in his administration. ham, Norwood, Canton, Sharon, Medfield, Brookline, Everett, Lynn, Stoneham, Arlington and Weston. Officials in those communities would be abliged to take the black students, whether they wanted to or not.

Under certain circumstances an equal number of white students could be assigned from the suburban communities to Boston to replace the black pupils be-

Legislature was filed as a result of the action of State Education Commissioner Neil Sullivan who is withholding \$21.3 million from Boston until it achieves a greater racial balance in its public

Boston does not have wilful or deliberate segrega- than real. tion in its public schools, but it does have segregation because many black families live in Roxbury and the South End, and their children attend neighborhood schools.

Sullivan wants the Boston School Committee to create new school districts. But the School Board members are balking at such a move because it would force many children to attend school long distances from their homes.

That's the background behind Murphy's action in filing his proposal for busing black pupils to suburbia. It will be interesting to read the rollcall votes on that

Allow Cities And Towns To Levy There Own Taxes

A majority of the members of the Massachusetts Senate are not in a mood to provide any financial assistance for the cities and towns of the Commonwealth

"If I vote to increase the sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent, I'm going to have to stand up at campaign time and explain why I did. He's not going to bail me out."

Arts Program To Visit Next Week

A study begins next week to determine the extent of a visiting arts education program for the Newton area.

The non-profit program, called "Exploring the Arts" and sponsored by the Center for Creative Arts in Medfield, teaches art, music, theater and dance. Last spring teams of teachers held workshops in 12 ommunities with more than 500 children aged 3 to 6 participating.
"We hope to include older

children this year," said A. Elsom Eldridge, Jr. Teachers usually conduct two 90 minute classes a week. "We give the children a happy experience with the arts while they are still relatively uninhibited," said Mr. Eldridge.

Capt. Bornstein Goes to Ft. Knox

William B. Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bornstein of Newton Centre, has been ssigned to Fort Knox, Kenucky, where he is a captain in the Dental Corps.

He is a recent graduate of Columbia Dental School and is married to the former Nancie Wise, daughter of Mr. and Walter Wise of Newton

Wins Award At Cornell Univ.

Miss Alison Rieser has been awarded the Reed Non-Resident Award from the New York State College of Human Ecclogy at Cornell University for 1971-72.

Alison, who will be a junior this fall, is the daughter of Mrs. Peter W. Rieser, 19 Bonwood Street, Newtonville.

The Mayors wanted much more and are getting nothing.

A bill calling for the establishment of a State Lottery will be approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Sargent. But it will provide only a pittance for the remaining period of

The result is that tax rates generally will increase withholding. It seems unlikely that Governor Sargent, would allow him to boost the rate another \$12 for a

Some Mayors such as Thomas A. Piggott of Attleboro, president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, say they will try to defeat those law-makers who

That's brave talk, but not many Senators will be defeated because they refused to vote to increase the sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent.

However, the fact is that too much is now expected of the property tax. Too much weight is placed upon it. That causes a home-owner in a city such as Boston or Worcester to move to the suburbs where the tax rate is lower although the property tax also has risen in suburbia.

What is especially harmful is that this drives busiess out of Bay State cities and into communities in other states where competitive conditions are better.

. That, of course, wipes out and dries up employment opportunities which we need. There is a potential answer to this problem. If

the members of the Legislature do not wish to risk their popularity by enacting taxes to provide reve-nue for the cities and towns, they shold give the local communities the authority to impose taxes.

Numerous people are talking about payroll and other taxes to lighten the burden on real estate prop-

The fact is that Boston now cannot apply any new taxes without permission of the State Legislature. It should be given that permission.

Lindsay No Prodigal Son For Democratic Chieftains

"Who needs him?" was the private reaction of one Democratic chieftain who publicly had issued a state-ment warmly welcoming Lindsay to the Democratic

It's obvious that Lindsay made the big shift in the hope that it would make possible a successful bid for higher office.

But from where we sit it's more likely that Lindsay will move up to the Governorship of New York State than into the Presidency of the United

Lindsay's chances of winning the Democratic nomination for President even if he emerges the victor from the important California primary next June seem extremely slim. Influential Democrats with whom we have talked

feel that Lindsay should serve in the ranks a few years before he seeks to become the general of the Democratic armies. Lindsay reportedly is popular with the voters in

California and might well win the Presidential Primary in that State. But the Democratic nominee for Presi-"The Mayor of my city isn't going to help me get reelected," one Senator told the writer.

"The Mayor of my city isn't going to help me get cratic party, not by the people of California.

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more times as Governor of New York State, and Lindsay might just win that office whether Rocky runs again or not.

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It should be remembered, incidentally, that Lindsay That, basically, is the reason the bill to hike the sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent was defeated 20-18 in the sought GOP renomination in his successful bid for reelection to a second term.

Infantidings

Of interest here is the an nouncement from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krasnow (Gail Macey) of Medford which makes known the recent birth of a son (Scott Dana) at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Macey
of Auburndale and Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Krasnow of Matthe proud grandparents.

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Ecumenical Service Unites Miss Catanzano - Mr. Brisson

Two rings were exchanged at the wedding of Miss Sharman Toni Catanzano to Ralph Stephen Brisson of Peabody, which was solemnized recently at Reading's First Congregational Church (Contre, entry) and Entry (Contre, entry) and E First Congregational Church.

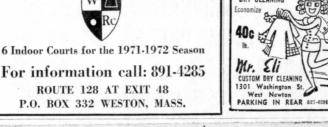
and Philip Murray Norridgewalk, Maine, co of the groom, were ushers. cousin

Following a trip to Quebec City and St. John, New Brunswick, Mr. Brisson and is bride will make their home Peabody.

The bride is a graduate of Reading High Schohol and alem State College, class of

Mr. Brisson, a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School, received his degree from Salem State College, class of 1969. Both the bride Salem State Chorale Organiza







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Marriage Intentions

Hillel Joseph Kieval of 1766 Washington st., Auburndale, student, and Patricia Jane White of 6 Ashmont road, Waban, student.

MacDonald Alex Dorchester, student, and Jeanie Marie Duncan of 5 Agawam road, Waban, stud

Philip Frank Kukura of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, student, Nancy Rose Finn of Newton publicity.

William Alfred Gould of 226 Park st., Portsmouth, N.H., registered representative, Lynne Strauss Marcus of 144 Bigelow road, West Newton,

Jacob Stefansky Lakewood, New Jersey, stu dent, and Ruth Savitsky of 35 Morseland Drive, Newton Centre, student technician.

Gary Bruce Hirsch of 46 Park st., Newton, management consultant, Linda Joan Verdon of 84 Forbes Hill road, Quincy, sychologist. Steven Serota, New York

N.Y., salesman, and Barbara Oriel of 53 Fenwick road, Waban, secretary. William O'Brien Flannery of Scarboro, Maine, student, and Sandra Merle Kassler of 16 Craftdale road, Newton Cen-

re, student. Lewis Cohen of Robbinsdale, Minn., business, and Phyllis Carol Mage of 19 Fenno road, Newton Centre, student. Steven Leslie Paul of An-

Philip Stephen Dalton of 34



Roslindale

Miss Sands, a graduate of Roslindale High School, is presently associated with the John Hancock Insurance Com-

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Mr. McClure attended Massachusetts Bay Community College and is now a student at Suffolk University, where he is majoring in accounting.

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Catanzano of Reading Mr. Lexington.

Motor Inn, Dunfey Tavern, North street, Newtonville, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Paul E. Barnes and the groom's parents.

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empire bodice had a high neckline and long sleeves.

Her triple tiered imported silk illusion veil fell from matching jeweled lace headpiece and her flowers were white roses, stephanotis and marguerites which were caught with a satin ribbon.

Miss Lydia Ruth Catanzano of Reading, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Yvonne Brisson of Newton, sister of the groom joined Miss Catherine Barden of Durham, N.H., cousin of the bride, for bridesmaids duties.

Mrs. Peter Gray, another sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Raymond Leo Brisson of Newton, laborer, and Maxine Sepst of the Bride, was honor maid. Brisson of Newton, isber of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

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Steven David Cline of 32 Montrose st., Newton, student, and Lea Brizvickhoff of Concord, N.H., at home.

Roger John Schiller of 5 Duxbury road, Newton, ster ded with her full length sheer il.

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Winthrop, medical technician. David Richard Epstein of 80 Quincy was the bride's only at University and his MBA degree from Boston University and a pathered skirt. She wore a pown destinatio

Newtonville served as his son's best man. James Lemire of Worcester, cousin of the bride, and Philip Murray of Laudholm road, Newton. Myles Schiller of 700 Bittersweet Place, Chicago, student, and Carol Shapiro of 10 Laudholm road, Newton. Of Dr. Charles C. Phillips

At St. Phillip Neri Church, Waban, Saturday, August 7, Miss Diane Ellen FitzPatrick became the bride of Dr. Charles Clayton Phillips, (Lt. U.S.N.).

The bride is the daughter of E. Phillips of East Kingston, Captain and Mrs. Edward N.H., and Mrs. Charyl M. Geary FitzPatrick of 810 Storm of Auburndale. Donald Sanborn of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Phillips Jr., of East Kingston, N.H., serves as best man, The ushers were Bruce Phillips and N.H. are the groom's parents. The Rev. James L. Furilla officiated at the 10 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception The couple left for San officiated at the 10 o'clock dou-ble ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Officer's Club in Charlestown.

The couple left for San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home.

Captain FitzPatrick gave his daughter away. She wore an ivory Alencon lace and satin gown. Her empire bodice had a wedding band neckline and pouf sleeves. Her A-line skirt had a high-rise chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and blue bachelor buttons.

The bride attended Suffolk University.

The groom received his bachelor's degree from New England College, his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire and his doctorate from the Tutts University School of Dental Medicine. A member of the Naval Reserves, he is now serving with the Marines in the serving with the The bride attended Suffolk

Donna Sands
Is Fiancee of
Mr. McClure
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Asands of West Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Marie Sands, to John S. McClure Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McClure of horizontal material and Mrs. John S. McClure of bridesmaids were Miss Shirley ups.

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The bride is the daughter of Brookline and was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arthur from Boston University where Donovan of Arlington. The she majored in voice. groom is the son of Mr. John J. Colarusso of Belville, N.J., and the late Mrs. Valera Eckhoff 1:667 and Northwestern University class of 1969, where

Colarusso.

The Rev. John J. Dunne he received his master's deuble ring service. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given away by her father, the bride chose a full length.

Given away by ner lather, the bride chose a full length cotton batiste gown which had an empire bodice made with a high collar and leg-o-mutton lase.

The first sulphur deposit in the United States was discovered in Louisiana in 1869.

She wore a full length lace mantilla and carried a nosegay of tea roses, baby's breath, carnations and daisies. Miss Marianne Moulton was

the bride's only attendant. Serving as best man wa William Chase of Cambridge. Ushering were Richard Hyde of Cambridge and Craig R. Moulton of Somerville.

Quebec was the honeymoor estination of the couple.

The bride attended cominic's Institute

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Miss Boyd, Mr. MeLeod

Canada was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. John William McLeod, 3rd (Janet Marie Boyd) whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Philly whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Philly hands student. Thomas Garbunde of 15 Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas F. quoise, the bridesmalds were Pennsylvania ave. Newton Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas F. quoise, the bridesmalds were pennsylvania ave. Newton, are the started as a many street. Newton, are the couple's parents.

The Rt. Rev. John L. Junior bridgemalds were couple's parents.

The Rt. Rev. John L. Junior bridgemalds were proposed at the Hollay Into Milton. Carol Cody, both of Detham Highlands, successively and Milton. Carol Cody, both of Detham Highlands, were reseased like the maid of regams gown made with lessen the same lace and fashioned with ruffled shirt cutfis. The A-line skirt was caught with a bact same start of the proton, Mrs. Among and the same lace and fashioned for Newton, Mrs. Among and the same lace and fashioned for Newton, Mrs. Among and the same lace and fashioned for the couple with research as a cutfield and with ruffled shirt cutfis. The A-line skirt was caught with a bact lade with a bact safe for the growth of the bride wore a white organize gown made with lessen for the growth of the same lace can depath of the same lace can dark the same l

A chiffon Dior bow was fastened with her double tiered veil. She carried a basket of white carnations with violet stats and green ivy. Similarily attired, but in tur-

Marriage Intentions

Mark Sapers of 11 Drew road, Newton, insurance, and Susan Hope Davis of Needham, student.
Steven Jeffrey Mitchell of East Paterson, N.J., student, and Bonnie Diane Goodman of 11 Pierrepont road, Newton, at

Michael Baskin of 7 Dorothy road, Newton Centre, student, and Ronna Zeidman of Lakeville, Mass., teacher. Bryan Yolles of 48 Phitmore

road, Newton, student, and Rubby Carmen of Newton, student. Daniel Tansey of 10 Seiville

st., Cambridge, salesman, and Martha Rawson of 52 Bourne st., Auburndale, secretary. Paul Eliot Tatelman of Mattapan, student, and Hadassah Shonfield of 282 Homer st.,

Shonfield of 282 Homer st., Newton Centre, student. Derek Pershouse of 360 Hammond st., Newton, teacher, and Gayle Gillespie of 50 Main st., Southboro, teacher. Edward Schreider of 24 Ballard st., Newton Centre, teacher, and Linda Friedman of 1120 Centre st., Newton Centre teacher. Centre, teacher.

Peter Lawrence Yaffe of 34

Stork News

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Epstein (Gail Wasserman) of Newton announce the recent birth of a daughter, Ellyn Diane, at Beth Israel Hospital.

Sharing grandparent Schemen of 22 Allen ave., Newton, teacher. felicitations are Mrs. Edward D. Wasserman of Newton and torney, and Paula Jacobson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein of 41 Ward st., Newton Centre, legal secretary.

European Trip Followed Rubin-Hamberg Wedding

On August's third Saturday, the 15th, Miss Judy Evelyn Hamber was married to Howard Steven Rubin at Temple Revim in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of groom, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Ellen Hamberg of 33 Miss Naomi Shapiro of St.

Dedham street, Newton Albans, Vt., and Miss Lorna
Highlands, and the late Mr. Lecker of Burlington, Vt., were Bruno Hamberg, Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids.

Maurice Rubin of Worcester Richad Honig of Worcester

The bride wore an ivory tafficta Victorian gown. Her empire bodice had a wedding band neckline and bishop sleeves. Her A-line skirt was enhanced with a cathedral

enhanced with a cathedral length Watteau train.

A matching Juliet capote fastened with her bouffant silk illusion veil which was appliqued with lace. Her bouquet of sweetheart roses was accented with baby's breath.

Miss Jody Rubin of Miss Lody Rubin of the teattend law school in the fall. Rubin of University of Vermont, plans or of the to attend law school in the fall

are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Phillip Kieval officiated at the 12 o'clock noon
single ring service. A reception
followed at the temple.

The highest parents.

Richad Honig of Worcester
was best man. William Roth of
Miami Beach, Fla., Warran
Yanoff of Hallandale, Fla.
Michael Rubin of Worcester
and Gary Blumenthal of

sleeves. Her A-line skirt was enhanced with a cathedral length Watteau train.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High

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Thursday, August 19, 1971 Miss Stefaniak Is Bride of Mr. Gassett

Planning to make their home in Marlboro are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul Gassett (Patricia Ann Stefaniak), whose marriage took place recently at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stefaniak of 54 Adella avenue, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson W. Gassett of 182 Newtonville avenue, Newton-

The Rev. Edward King of ficiated at the 10 o'clock dou ble ring ceremony. A reception was held at Anthony's Pier 4. Escorted by her father, the bride chose an ivory organza gown appliqued with Venetian lace. The fitted bodice had a wedding band collar, while her dome-shaped skirt was enhance ed with a chapel length train. Her ivory colored Venetian

lace mantilla was chapel length and she carried a cascade arrangements of white and pink sweetheart roses. Miss Lorraine Hele n Stefaniak of West Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Linda Gassett. Miss

Paula Marini and Miss Sandra DeSantis, all of Newtonville, were bridesmaids.

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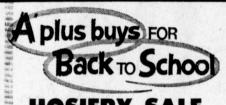
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medical activity, he says, is the two evenings a month he spends at the Newton Multi-Service Center. helping

Drs. Irving Hurwitz, of 9 Browning Road, Newton
Ter, and Annette Silbert, of 65
Wolcott Road, Chestnut Hill,
were appointed Instructors in
Psychology, in the Department Psychology, in the Department of Psychiatry. Dr. Silbert is Clinic of Karolinska Institute conducting a psychological study of patients with certain kinds of endocrine disorders. kinds of endocrine disorders.

"Most research is very slow," she says. "If you're lucky, you come out with tiny little discoveries. Not dramatic breakthroughs, but dramatic breakthroughs, but tiny little grains of sand. Often you come out with negative results."

This year, she will help train residents in the skills of

appointed Clinical Assistants open-heart surgery.

Dr. Frank John Vittimberga,

Dr. Nancy Jane McCulloch, of Chestnut Hill, the eighth of Chestnut Hill, was appointed Instructor i and appointed Clinical Assistant in
Anaesthesia. Dr. McCulloch
has been working at Cambridge City Hospital.



CHARLES M. GOLDMAN

Charles M. Goldman, senior further development of the partner in the Boston law firm of Slater, Goldman, Gillerman school.

& Shack, has been named to Boston University Board of Fellows.

of Fellows.

Atty. Goldman, a 1924 graduate of the BU School of Law, has served as president of its alumni association and is general chairman of the school's forthcoming centennial celebration.

The Board of Fellows

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companies.

He is a trustee of Temple
Israel in Boston and of many
rivate charitable

youngsters with drug pro-blems.

Dr. Lipworth was born in Rd., Newton.

Hospital for learning to ad-anaesthesia to Children, undergoing severe burns, and reconstructive surgery repair damage and

This past year,

She attended Medical School at Washington University in St. Louis, Interned at the Cam-bridge City Hospital, and got her anaesthesiology training at Columbia Presbyterian

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October 20, at the Statler
Hilton Hotel. The celebration

will be in the form of a dinner, honoring benefactors and founders of the school.

Special honors will be given to Rabbi Zev Nelson and to Mr. Irving R. Shapiro for their untiring efforts on behalf of the Solomon Schecter Day the Solomon Schecter Day School in its first ten years of

In conjunction with the dinner, the Anniversary Committee will publish a Scholarship Aid Book. The cover of the book will feature an original work of art, and the proceeds from this book will go towards aiding in the

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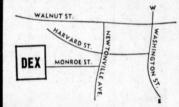
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Dr. Nathanson has also statistics (spirth and death).

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Faculty-

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Dr. Schonfeld is participating in a \$2.5 million study of the cholesterol problem — hyperlipidemia—diseases caused by having too much fat in the blood. Dr. Schonfeld notes that half the people who have coronary artery disease are found to have too much fat in their more diseases. The people who have coronary in 1966, and expects to receive artery disease are found to have too much fat in their month or two.

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In his teaching capacity, Dr. Schonfeld will supervise interns and residents as they make their rounds at Boston City Hospital and Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. "I"ll be teaching them to take care of people,"

says Dr. Schonfeld.
Dr. Leslie Lipworth heads
the Office of Health Research
in the Department of Public the State of Health achusetts.

His office is trying to see patterns in the way cancer hits the U.S. population. Some studies cover questions such at the effects of air pollution, at modersonal habits, such as smokersonal habits, su

Other studies are cerned with studying detec-



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and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Donna Clifford Derick, to Robert English. He is the son of Mrs. Michael J. English of Jamaica Plain and North Sutton, N.H. and the late Mr. English.

Mullen a successor.

Those having submitted nomination papers for election to the position vacated by Mr. Mullen are: Police Officer Raymond J. Thibault, and City Treasurer and collector Thosedore H Scafidi. and the late Mr. English.

Miss Derick was graduated University Massachusetts at Amherst and is now teaching in the Wrentham public schools.

Mr. English is a graduate of Northeastern University and is presently associated with Raytheon in Waltham as an Industrial engineer industrial engineer

An October 9 wedding is

John Mullen To **End Retirement Board Service**

On September 9, after having served on the Newton Retirement Board for 18 years as Employee Representative, retired police officer John J. Mullen will leave that office, his current three-year term naving expired.

Mr. Mullen was one of the original committee members representing all Newton em-ployees who were instrumental in having the City of New-ton accept Provision #1 of Chapter 32, section 1-28 for Newton employees in 1951.

He has served as Employ Representative since 1953, h ing preceded only by retired Deputy Fire Chief William C Fanning who retired in 1953

An election will be held Sep-Dr. and Mrs. Clifford L. cafeteria between 3-6 p.m. for Derick of West Newton have the purpose of electing Mr. announced the engagement Mullen's successor.

Theodore H. Scafidi.

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Lynn Stern), whose marriage took place at Temple
Reyim, West Newton.
Rabbi Philip Kleval ofgicated at the pretty summer dressed alike in blue and satin stervice which was followed by marked a reception at the temple.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stern of Newton.
Slitt of West Hartford, Ct., like the set on have a social information of Newton and sleeves, Her skirt was enhanced with a detachable train.
A blue ribbon bow marked the Venice lace woven with satin ribbon.
A blue ribbon bow marked with her fingertlp illusion veil.

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Miss Suzanne Unger of Shoton on Brooklyn, NY., Miss Carol Richard and Mrs. Barbara Smuckler of Connecticut.

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WALLACE

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wallace Honored at Recent Reception

Over 150 friends and relatives gathered in Needham's V.F.W. Hall recently to honor newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Wallace (the former Pamela

Tocci) of 37 Pine Grove street, Needham. Tocci) of 37 Pine Grove street, Needham.

Host and hostess at the a sleeveless white chiffon and reception were the bride's lace gown fashioned in full parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo length and carried a bouquet S. Tucceri, Jr., of 38 Prince of white and pink carnations. street. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Mrs. Tucceri wore a long

Wallace of 11 Castle place are the bridegroom's parents.

Many lovely gifts were received by the couple, and a delicious catered buffet was served. Pink and white decorations formed the setting. tions formed the setting.

For the party, the bride wore Tocci of Bristol, N.H. Michael E.

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without it. I think it's one of the best influences on the youth of Newton and the

years. A fite-iong resident of the area, the former Mayor was born in Dorchester and educated in Newton Public Schools, graduating from Newton High in 1922, From there, he went on to the Bryant and Stratton School. Presently retired be lives it

Presently retired, he lives in Peterborough, New Hampshire nd also maintains a residence in Newton.

In accepting the post as one

he is serving his third term as President of Temple Emmanuel in Newton and has been a member of the Board of He attended Boston Public

and a Service Award from the Promoted In
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center
for the Aged. He is a trustee
of the Combined Jewish
Law Dept. Of of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and Beth Israel Hospital.

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As the father of three children I'm greatly impressed by just this one fact.

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been a member of the Board of Trustees of that institution for ten years.

He has been honored with the National Community Newton Jr, College and Service Award from the Northeastern University. Also, Jewish Theological Seminary he has attended numerous col-

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Peter W. Fink of Newton has been promoted to attorney didate for an LLM. at Boston in the law department of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

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He has served Newton in various governmental positions for over twenty fiveyears, A life-long resident of the area, the former Mayor was born in Dorchester and educated in Newton Public ions, burglary or anyting else.

Hospital. Coming to Newton after graduating from St. John's University in New York, he completed two years at Boston College Law School in 1970, and is currently a c.n. Peter W. Fink of Newton 1842 burlet wo years at Boston College Law School in 1970, and se ben promoted to attorned to attorned the steep wo years at Boston College Law School in the law department of New Company in Boston. In this capacity he will work at 5 Montrose Street, Newton with the youngest of their three children, Marge.

The third Associate the former Mayor was born from 1941 to 1951, one of Newton's Representatives to the Massachusetts House from patrolman through the ranks to his present position. He stated his feelings that the "Y" has had a significant effect on the young people that I was present positions for over twenty five years. A life-long resident of the earnes, the former Mayor was born in Dorchester and educated in Newton Public of the company in Boston. In the law department of New England Life In 1970.

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Botulism is comparatively are in eastern ponds. It occures more commonly in the West, Utah being rather famous for outbreaks among waterfowl. In the West, the diseases commonly occurs in alkali ponds. Laboratory experiments, however, indicate that the bacteria of botulism prefers to live in acid conditions. Most New England ponds are acid.

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VETERAN OFFICER IS COMMENDED—Left to right: Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Officer Nils M. Holmstrand; and Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, shown as Mayor Basbas this week paid tribute to Patrolman Holmstrand for his 34 years of outstanding service to the citizens of the City of Newton as a Police Offi-cer. Mayor Basbas cited Patrolman Holmstrand for his excellent example to younger officers on the Force as well as to residents of the community at large. He presented the veteran officer with an official commendation which also mentioned Officer Holmstrand's recognition by the Red Cross in 1968 for saving α young girl's life at Crystal Lake.

Local Woman In Northeastern Professor

6 Newtonites Get **BU** Faculty Posts

recently received faculty appointments at the Boston University School of Medicine, He now holds the title of according to Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, director of the Boston University Medical

Dr. Kenneth D. Brandt of Gray Cliff Road was med assistant professor his previous appointments were: senior fellow in medicine, 1964; research associate in medicine, 1967; and instructor in medicine in

Dr. Nelson M. Butters of 780 Boylston St. was promoted to associate professor of neurology following his ap-pointment in 1968 as assistant

Dr. Martinl. Feldman of 51 medicine.

assistant professor anatomy.

Dr. Carl Franzblau, 147 Plymouth Rd, was promoted to professor of biochemistry. In 1962, Dr. Franzblau was named assistant professor of biochemistry and in 1966 he became an associate professor of biochemistry.

Dr. Thomas J. Merimee of 59 Lakewood Road was named associate professor comedicine, following his appointment as assistant pro fessor of medicine in 1968.

Dr. Harry T. Harper, III of professor in neuropsychology, 65A Blake St., Newtonville in the department of received an initial faculty ap pointment as instructor

Warren Junior High Lists Sign-Up Hours

In preparation for the beginning of the school year at Warren Junior High School in Rites Marking
Hiroshima Bomb

Dr. Ohilip R. McDonald of tions and leadership in the field
West Newton, the school office will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.,
Windermere Road, of education.

Thus Auburndale women 115 Windermere Road, of education.





OFFICERS OF TEMPLE REYIM— Installed recently at a special Friday evening service as officers for the forthcoming year at Temple Reyim, Newton, are: Back row: Dr. Herbert Groginsky, assi, financial secretary; Mrs. Stanton Davis, recording secretary; Walter Silver, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Starr, corresponding secretary; Norman Kaufman, financial secretary; Daniel Levin, assistant treasurer, Front row: Bertram E. Lipman, vice president; Albert A. Miller, vice president; Ruben Brown,

3 Newton Residents Lend **Hub Summerthing Assist**

Summerthing, Boston's the Boston Symphony neighborhood arts program, is Esplanade Orchestra, the getting a boost from three Boston Ballet Company, the

Newton residents.

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******** The Nation *********

AGNEW ATTACKS 'NIT-PICKING' FOES OF FREEZE

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew launched a counter-attack Wednesday on "nit-picking" Democrats and labor leaders who have criticized President Nixon's wage-price freeze. In a speech in Miami Beach to the American Society of Association Executives, Agnew American Society of Association Executives, Agnew predicted one of Nixon's bitterest critics, AFLCIO President George Meany, will eventually go along with the President's program. Meany is a partisan Democrat and a hard bargainer for the people he represents, the vice president said, "so we have to read his resounding excoriations in the light of these two extenuating circumstances." He continued: "But third, George Meany is consequently and the medical programment of the critical programment of the c cumstances." He continued: "But third, George Meany is a patriotic American, and when it comes to the crunch, I am sure he will put the interests of all Americans shead of the interests of any group—because the public interest is the workers' interest." Agnew accused Democratic presidential hopefuls of reacting to Nixon's program in terms of their competitive positions against each other and named Sens, George McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund Muskie of Maine and Henry Jackson of Washington. "Pettifogging delays, nit-picking for the sake of political advantage, senseless pride of authorship, jockeying for position at the expense of the unified sense of national purpose—all these must be set firmly aside in the American people's move to a new prosperity without war," Agnew said.

BOARD POSTPONES DECISION ON LOCKHEED LOAN

A DECISION on whether to grant a \$250 million government-guaranteed loan to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was postponed Wednesday in Washington by the board created by Congress to deal with the issue. After meeting for 2½ hours the board announced only that it "will meet again later, at a date to be set, to continue consideration of the Lockheed application." While Congress narrowly approved the loan guaranteed last month, its legislation set up a three-man board to make the final ruling on whether the government would give its backing to the loan, which government would give its backing to the loan, which Lockheed would get from private lending firms. At least two of the three members must approve the loan guarantee before it can be made. Lockheed says it needs \$350 million complete building the L1011 Tristar jetliner which will compete with the McDonnell-Douglas DC10, already in service. Without the loan, Lockheed says, it will lose the \$1.4 billion already invested in the airplane and be forced into hankrunter. forced into bankruptcy

S.E.C. TO PROBE POSSIBLE MERGER OF ALL EXCHANGES

THE SECURITIES and Exchange Commission Wednesday announced in Washington plans to investigate a merger of all stock exchanges into a single national stock market and other reforms to protect the 100 million American stockholders. SEC Chairman William J. Casey said broad public hearings will open Oct. 12 into "what changes are needed". A SEC source characterized the hearings, expected to last weeks and possibly months, as "possibly the most significant ever held by the SEC." The hearings will consider sweeping changes proposed in a five-month study conducted by William McChesney Martin, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and former president of the New York Stock Exchange.

VOLKSWAGEN HIKES PRICES TO OFFSET NIXON MOVES

VOLKESWAGEN CORP. of America announced price hikes Wednesday to offset the 10 per cent import tax not subject to the same zoning levied in President Nixon's new economic program. The restrictions as commercial higher price will put a \$1978 price tag on the lowest priced Volkswagen "beatle," thus increasing the cost by \$69. The new price applies to vehicles which cleared customs after midnight, Aug. 15, and is effective immedlately. Price increases on Volkswagens other than the "beetle" will range from \$84 to \$153. The cost of Porsche "beetle" will range from \$84 to \$103. The cost of Fourschie and Audi Madke automobiles will also go up from \$148 to \$157, a spokesman said in Englewood Cliffs, N. J. "The administration has ruled that such increases will be allowed", the spokesman said. The adjustments related that the processing of the spokesman said. The adjustments related that the processing of the spokesman said. be allowed", the spokesman said. The adjustments reflect the 10 per cent import tax levied by the gov-

FAMED VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER TED LEWIS DIES AT 81

TED LEWIS, one of the last of the great vaudeville performers-known for his battered high hat and the question, "Is everybody happy?"—died in his New York City apartment Wednesday after a brief illness, He was 81. Lewis, born Theodore Friedman on June 6, 1891, in his home town at the age of 15. By the time he was Barkin, chairman of the 20 he was appearing as one of a trio at famed Hammarstein's Theater in New York. Lewis, a soft-voiced purveyor of musical nostalgia, introduced "When My Baby Smiles at Me" in 1918. An equally leating the least triangle of the least t Baby Smiles at Me" in 1918. An equally lasting success was "Me and My Shadow" which Lewis danced and sang with Eddie Chester as the shadow in 1925.

********* The World ********

1 KILLED, DOZENS TRAPPED IN BELFAST BLAST

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DOZENS of workers fleeing for safety when a bomb
alert was sounded in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Wednesday, were buried under tons of rubble when a powerful explosion ripped through the headquarters of the will be a rink will bring. Barkin added that Northern Ireland Electricity Board. One man was killed and 35 other persons, including 27 women, were injured in the blast blamed by the British Army on the outlawed in the blast blamed by the British Army on the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The army said the IRA also may have been behind the theft of a half-ton of explosives in England Wednesday, A 15-pound gelignite bomb went off under a staircase crowded with employees evacuating the building after the alarm. One of the injured women was pregnant, the army said, and doctors were fighting to save the life of her unborn child. The blast came about 90 seconds after the three-story head-purpless, received an encourage phone call from a quarters received an anonymous phone call from a woman saying a bomb had been hidden in the building. Police identified the dead man as Harry Beggs, 23. He was the 33rd person, 27 of them civilians, to die violently in the province since Aug. 9. "It's a miracle only one person was killed," a policeman said.

COMMUNISTS EXPLODE HUGE U.S. AMMO DUMP

COMMUNISTS blew up a portion of one of the biggest U.S. ammunition dumps in South Vietnam and shelled five other American bases Wednesday in what militarily spokesmen said could be the opening of a major pre-election offensive by the Viet Cong. Explo-sions set off by Communists ripped through the muniresponse from two of his opponents.

A's I stated in my original fetter to my opponents, at a lime when the institutions of the proposition on a peninsula 185 miles northeast of Saigon. For 13 hours, stockpiles of bombs, napalm, artillery shells and small arms ammunition exploded in the dump, which and covers an area of one square mile.

The sponse from two of his opponents.

In a letter dated August 21, time when the institutions of our society are under such covers an area of one square mile.

CARMEN—(See Page 3)



Elects Rabbi

Rabbi Robert M. Miller has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre.

Rabbi Miller, who has served congregations in New York and Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnatti,

He has done graduate work t the Dropsie University of the field of Jewish Medieval Philosophy and was an in-structor in Philosophy at Pennsylvania State University.

Rabbi Miller has been active in the youth program of the National Federation of Temple Youth. He has served as Rabbinic advisor to the Pennsylvania and New York regional youth coun-

The Rabbi is a former Army Chaplain, and also served as a Jewish Chaplain at White Haven State School for the Mentally Retarded.

Rabbi Miller and his wife Newton Centre.

of its neighbors?

ruled Solicitor Melvin Dangel in advising the Building Commis-

sioner to issue a permit for

the building of a skating rink at the Fessenden Shool, off Crafts St. and Albemarle Rd.,

Abuttors to the proposed

rink had the ear of aldermen

on the Land Use Committee.

who unanimously recom-

mended that the permit be

thirty-foot-high National. Hockey-League style structure

proposed an alternate site further down Albemarle Road,

opposite the Gath Swimming Pool. Noting that the alternative site was in an area

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enterprises.

denied.

Propose Cuts In Available Housing Land; Raise Price

The Finance Committee's proposal reduced the amount of land available for housing on the three sites from

Finance Committee's which balved the amount of land available for low-income housing on three sites, and raised the total price more than \$3000, more than doubling the cost per sq. ft. of land at each site.

The Finance Committee's 14,000 sq. ft., but reduced the 14,000 sq. ft., but reduced the price by less than half, from \$13,450 to \$8000. The land allot ment on Victory Field in lard aquisition, Finance Com-

46,720 sq. ft. to 14,000 sq. ft., Uchlein told the Board and also priced at \$8000.

Alderman, in explaining the square of the sq and also priced at \$8000.

Land at Circuit Avenue and Thurston Road was nearly tripled in price, from \$7,638 for 50,295 sq. ft. of land, to \$20,000 for the same plot, according to Finance Committee recom-

raised prices. Uehlein told the board that Committee Chairman

the land at Thurston Road has been owned by the City of Newton since 1893, "and we've never had an offer for it." presented the Committee report "with some reluctance," he said. Uehlein called the land on Thurston Road in Newton Upper Falls "about as poor a piece of land for building as you could find," and said against the revised prices.

Alderman Joseph McDon-ell, Chairman of the

LAND-(See Page 2)

Incinerator Issue

Builders Answer City Complaints

city of Newton against the builders and designers of the incinerator has been formally answered by four of the six firms involved.

But it may be two years or more before the case reaches the courtroom, predicts Mrs. June Prue, of the City of Newton's Law Department.

SCHOOL-(See Page 2)

city has brought a of the city incinerator, alleging the facility; and Combustion that it has cost the city Engineering, Inc., the company thousands of dollars to correct which supplied the stoker defects in design and consystem for the furnace. Margaret have three children that it ha — Rena, Gail, and Philip. They thousands o will reside on Wayne Road, defects in struction of the facility.

For Building Rink

By Monday, August 23, the agreed-upon deadline, four companies had filed replies to the complaints with the Middlesex County Superior Court.

The four responses were received from Harrison P. Eddy, for Metcalf and Eddy, the firm that designed and supervised the construction of the incinerator; Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, insurors for Metcalf and Eddy; The city has brought a surers for Metcair and Eddy; \$300,000 damage suit against H. K. Porter, Inc., suppliers of firms involved in the building the refractory bricks used in

The three contractors accused the city of Newton of School Gets Permit danage the inciderator through contributory negligence.

The deadline for filing a response was extended September for two firms: Tynan Incinerator, Co., the firm which constructed the equipment in the incinerator; What are the rights of a the site is on a private way, and Reliance Insurance Co., chool, and what are the rights which could cause traffic pro- who insured the Tynan Com-

BUILDERS-(See Page 2)



Newtonite Sworn In

John F. Taplin, of Newton, right, is sworn in as a trustee of the Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts by Governor Francis W. Sargent.



Complete Drug Course

POLICE OFFICERS received certificates after completing a Bentley College course in narcotic and drug law enforcement under the auspices of Project PREP, a drug rehabilitation program sponsored by the District Attorney's office in Middlesex County. Tom McCartry (left), a legal assistant to District Attorney John J. Droney, presented certificates to left to right, Private Mathew S. Pine and Lieutenant John I. Bartinelli both with the Newton Police Department.

Honor Given **Newton Member** Of BC Faculty

Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff of 16 Chesley Rd., Newton Center, has been selected to be listed in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

A national honor, this annua! awards volume recognizes those men and women who have displayed exceptional civservice, professional the educational field.

Dr. Kattsoff of the Boston College faculty is a mathematician, philosopher, anu logician.

He is the author of numerous publications in-cluding The Philosophy of Mathematics, Logic and the Nature of Reality, and Modern Algebra and Trigonometry.

A Sage Scholar, Harrison Fellow, and Visiting Fellow of Yale University, Dr. Kattsoff has also taught at Harpur Col-lege and the Universities of North Carolina and

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks Hits White in Hub Mayor Battle

Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks took off her gloves figuratively, drew a bead on Mayor Kevin H. White and fired at him with both barrels blazing as she told why she believed the about the clothed R. she told why she believes she should be elected Boston's next Mayor and the city's first lady Mayor.

Mrs. Hicks, incidentally, disagrees with those political pundits who express the conviction that the fact a woman is a handicap in the mayoralty conachievement, and leadership in test. She said crisply she makes no apologies for being

> "I think being a woman is an asset," she asserted. "I feel that by education, training and experience I am the best qualified candidate for the office. I ask for no preferential treatment because I am a woman, but I feel the city should be run like a well organized

In her broadside at Mayor White she declared that the people of Boston now "are paying more and getting less."

She sat back and talked in a soft, pleasant tone despite her words which at times became sharp

Mrs. Hicks said the surveys she has had taken indicate clearly that she will qualify in the Sept. 14 preliminary election and will be a candidate in the

He is a member of the American Philosophy Association and the American Mathematical Society.

"Boston is at a crossroads, she said. "We can no longer afford a weak Mayor. Boston needs courtenant Mathematical Society.

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Carmen Cites Need Mann Says Vote Of Everyone Vital For Special Night Rep. Theodore D. Mann to- "Any candidate worth his

Alderman William Carmen has ponents chose to criticize the requested the Newton League format of his invitation rather the new youth vote, declaring to seek and deserve the sup-of Women Voters to conduct a than agree on a time to debate special Candidates Night for in front of young voters.

Alderman Carmen stated

Kep. Theodore D. Mann to "Any candidate worth his day stressed the importance of alt will make it his business the new youth vote, declaring to seek and deserve the sup-of-word point of the new youth vote of the need to belabor the importance of this block of votes." college next month.

Alderman Carmen made the request after a personal invitation for such a meeting failed to receive a positive response from two of his

In a letter dated August 21, our society are under such

Newton Mayoral Candidate disappointed that his two op-

"the concept of recognizing young citizens as part of our community is too important to manipulation political gain.

'A's I stated in my original letter to my opponents, at a time when the institutions of

"And, most certainly," Rep. Mann stated, "the young people who are going to the polls for the first time are intelligent enough and independent enough not to independent enough not to need self-serving candidates for office posing as their special advocates or guar-dians, They do not need any."

"We need," Rep. declared, "the full participa-t'on of all citizens in our pro-cesses of self-government and I am convinced that the new young voters will make a con-tribution of new ideas, vitality,

and creativity to our system of government." MANN-(See Page 3)

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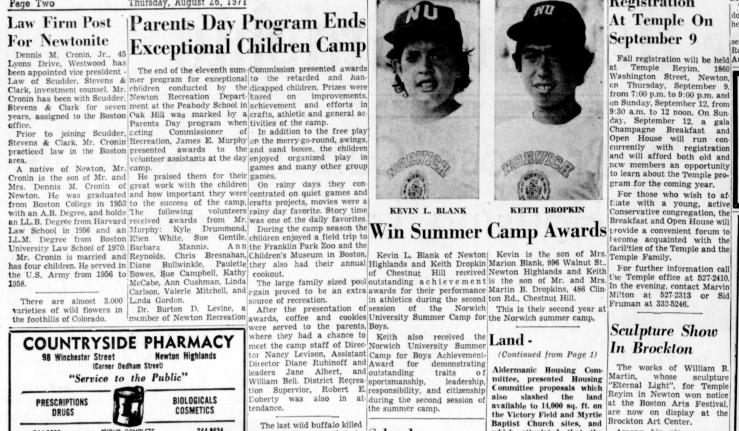
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Aldermanic Housing Committee, presented Housing Committee proposals which also slashed the land available to 14,000 sq. ft. on the Victory Field and Myrtle Baptist Church sites, and which stipulated that the remaining land on each site

School -

(Continued from Page 1)

The school, however, responded that the rink could not be built on the site mittee report did not require that land in Victory Field be used for recreation.

The Planning Department indicated a need for recreation facilities at the Myrtle Baptist Church (West Newton) site, and "the neighbors made out a case for recreational facilities at victory Field," according to Museum scupity guards to supervise youngsters traveling at night between the school and the rink.

Fessenden, a private school, plans to rent out the \$750,000 rink to community groups, as well as using it for the school program. The matter came before the Board of Aldermen because the rink was going to be rented out commercially. If

t were used by the school exhave no jurisdiction.

A copy of the city's complaint was sent to each of the firms, and a copy of the firms' responses was sent to the city of Newton's Law Department. In this way, each side knows the allega-tions of the other side, Mrs.

However, the city solicitor's office does not expect the case to come up for some time, "We are asking for a jury trial," says Mrs. Prue, and with the present backlog of cases in Middlesex Superior (rial). present backlog of cases in Middlesex Superior Court, "a trial is possibly a couple of years away," she predicts.

of goods," c harged d Alderman Dietz. "The Recreation Department does not need this land. This is just a way of making sure that there is no more low.

A motion to omit the claus equiring recreational use of

the remaining 43,000 sq. ft. of land on Victory Field was defeated, 13 to 7. Aldermen Barkin, Cohen, Dietz, Egelson.

Uehlein, Wolf, and Presider Bauckman voted to delete the

ecreation requirement

PROPERTY TAX

William G. Rosenberg, direct

tor of the Michigan State Housing Authority, says a plan to abolish property tax as

the most significant financial step the state could take to reduce the financial burden on

Roenberg said, "Enactment

of such a program would create a housing boom in Michigan and relieve serious

financial pressure on our com

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are now on display at the Brockton Art Center.

hibition at the Center Flight, in bronze; Skate 12, Big Reach, Small Reach, and

Alderman Louis Egelson pointed out that the city had no legal right to deny a building permit.

Abuttors have filed suit to stop issue of the permit. There has been no decision, since the Middlesex County Superior Court Judge who was to hear the case is on vacation.

Builders
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"There will never be more thank." Haffa, Israel. He received a first prize and honorable mention in graphics from the Cleveland Museum and an honorable mention in sculpture at the Boston Arts Festival, His "Eternal Light" for Temple Reyim in Newton was included in The Architects Collaborative winning exhibit. Major commissions include the first mention in graphics from the Cleveland Museum and an honorable mention in graphics from the Cleveland Museum the possibility of additional housing on the site, both and nonorable mention in graphics from the Cleveland Museum the cleveland Museum the possibility of additional housing on the site, both and honorable mention in graphics from the Cleveland Museum the cleveland the moral beneation in sculpture at the Boston Arts Festival. His "Eternal Light" for Temple Reyim in Newton was included in The Architets Collaborative winning exhibit.

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Alderman Ernest Dietz rose of protest. "This is a complete of concept of the whole concept of housing in this city." Form

Among his pieces on remaining land on each site must be set aside for recrea-tional use. The Finance Comtional use. The Finance mittee report did not require that land in Victory Field be in painted steel. In the museum sculpture court, his mixeum sculpture court, his mixeu

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Haifa, Israel.
He received a first prize and

French West Indies Other artists in the exhibit, which continues through Sept. 12, include Frank Bhole and

RAG-RACING PRIEST
The Rev. Jerome Leake variously nicknamed "Padre's variously nicknamed "Padre's Goat" and "The Friendly Persuader," and goes drag he can help it. he can help it.

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Four Newton men are attending the annual 2-week training with the Third Brigade of the famed Yankee Division of the Massachusetts North End by photographer and at George Eastman North End by photographer and at George Eastman Jules Aarons of Auburndale House, Rochester, New York, In the field under simulated combat conditions.

The area men at the enrampment are SP5 Robert Yoffe, PFC Howard Gold-the enrampment are SP5 Robert Yoffe, PFC Howard Gold-the Radio Astronomy Branch at the Air Force Cambridge Research Labs, Hanscom Field, is a photographer of note who has taught at DeCordova Museum. Lincoln, Becomband and in Boston Magazine.

Head Cast

At Library I Hotto Examples Contemporary Art, Boston, North End by photographer and at George Eastman Jules Aarons of Auburndale House, Rochester, New York, New York, New York Conner, this week through September 17.

Dr. Aarons, who is Chief of Photography Magazine, British Photography Annual, Photo Monde, in Japanese magazines, in Modern Photography, the Boston Globe, and in Boston Magazine.

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John Forsythe, Richard Kiley and Barbara Bain head the cast of "Murder Conce Removed," a movie for CES-TV.

Mode who has taught at DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, and has lectured at the Boston and Waltham Camera Clubs as well.

Magazine.

"I feel quite strongly," he says, "that you should go out to photograph and not act as if the decisive moment will just pop up. You nave to con. His works have been hung in centrate on finding the entire relationship."

A graduate of C.C.N.Y. with

advanced degrees from Boston niversity and the University Paris, Dr. Aarons is the ther of two sons, Philip, a udent at Columbia Universiy, and Herbert, of Three Rivers, California. His wife eanette, is a school librarian ith the Newton Public

'Y' Phys. Ed. **Director Goes**

take over the same post in the Hartford, Connecticut "Y".

In his present position, he has coordinated all physical fitness and education classes at the Newton institution, as well as supervising the Business Men's Athletic Club, and the Executive Physical Fitness classes, His new duties will be similar,

but on a larger scale.

White entered "Y" work in a voluntary capacity in 1954, and as a full time staff member in in particular, who professes to 'care' is far off the mark when he assumes he is the only one concerned and publicly calls for debates to

University, majoring in physical education, and there. became associated with the Newton
"Y" through the cooperative
Work-study program. He graduated from North-

eastern in 1968, and came to work at the "Y" full time. He has been the Director of the "Y's" Camp Massasoit, and director of all aquatic ac-

Carmen -(Continued from Page 1)

strong attack, there exists a goal greater than that of being elected.

"We must demonstrate that the democratic election process can still provide voters with the opportunity for an informed choice, he said.

"It is for these reasons that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the Newton League of the voter than the very strong that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the voter than the very strong that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the Newton League of the voter than the very strong that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the Newton League of the then the very strong that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the Newton League of the then the very strong that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the Newton League of the then the Newton League of the then the very strong that I am now appealing to the Newton League of the then the Newton League of the Newton League of the the Newton League of the the Newton League of the Ne

that I am now appealing to the Newton League of Women Voters to conduct a Candidates Night for students before they return to college early next month.

"All of Newton respects the League's sense of fairness and genuine commitment to an in-formed electorate. I hope that the Newton League of Women Voters and all of the candidates for mayor will demonstrate our community's reed to incorporate young people as active citizens by sharing my desire for this receting."

Saussquently community and presentation." "I have already made commitments for three additional debates, involving a 11 mayoralty candidates and we can expect others to take place under the responsible auspices.



DEDICATION DAY AT MEDICAL CENTER—The Boston University Medical Center Sunday dedicated the nine-story Housman Research Center with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. David Housman of Winthrop are surrounded by their family who contributed \$750,000 toward the multi-million dollar facility. At right are their four sons who made the gift in honor of their parent's golden wedding anniversary. From left, Charles of Melrose, Frank of Lincoln, Edward and Herbert Housman

Newton Brothers Contribute To \$750,000 Gift To Honor Parents

Joseph White, Physical Director at the Newton "Y" since 1967 leaves August 27 to take over the same post in the Hartford Convertion (Aug. 22) to a Winter of the Newton. "Y" since 1967 leaves August 27 to take over the same post in the Hartford Convertion (Aug. 22) to a Winter of the Newton. "Y" since 1967 leaves August 27 to take over the same post in the Hartford Convertion (Aug. 22) to a Winter of the Newton. The Newton (Aug. 22) to a Winter of the principal research by Charles, Edward, Frank and humanitarian. During the facility was dedicated Sunday and Herbert Housanat to mark last half century Housman (Aug. 22) to a Winthrop cou-tine golden wedding an was a pioneer in the electron-bie in recognition of a \$750,000 niversary of their parents as its field and helped create thousands of jobs.

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A large gathering of of Melrose. Herbert and Edward ing for the betterment of Society by bringing his knowledge and industry to a reception at the nine-story, multi-million dollar building.

Mann
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Wellose. Herbert and Edward Hussman are residents of Newton.

Located at Harrison avenue and East Concord street in the South End, the Hussman becides Dr. Rohrbaugh included John R. Silber, president, Dr. Ephraim Friedman, pre-clinical investigation in each of the School of Medicine; arthritis, pulmonary and recently retired as dean; Dr. Henry J. Bakst, who arthritis, pulmonary and recently retired as dean; Dr. arthritis, pulmonary and recently retired as dean; Dr. cardiovascular diseases.

In a letter to Dr. Lewis H. School of Graduate Dentistry;

voluntary capacity in 1954, and as a full time staff member in February 1962. He grew up in Wallingford, Connecticut where he graduated from Lyman Hall High in 1956, and then went on to Southern Connecticut State College, from which he graduated in 1962.

While at the Newton "Y" he has also been the Director of the "Y's" Camp Frank A. Day in West Brookfield.

Vince Goglia, presently Associate Physical Director, will take over White's vacated post. Goglia is a product of Foston Schools, and graduated from Boston English in 1962.

He attended Northeastern University, majoring in physical education. and salvable terms as follows:

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invited but only two of us in the Mayoralty race appeared. Nevertheless, it was an excellent forum and was open to the public. Edward

Kovar. Co-Chairman of the group, subsequently com-mended my participation and presentation."

under the responsible auspices of civic groups," Mann stress

tl:ose eligible to register for voting," Rep. Mann added. "Given the opportunity further their life's ambition "Throughout the summer I have sponsored several barbecues and special events for young voters. I have been meeting and talking tney will no doubt enrich their lives and through research and application, benefit the lives of mankind.

"Should souls be denied education?
And, who knows what revolutionary benefits and cures
may emanate from the many now actively supporting my candidacy." vertising space to urge their registration and offering assistance where needed. There is a standing invited to the content of the content of

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There is a standing invitation to meet with me and discuss issues. Many have already accepted this invitation and I have enjoyed the experience improvement."

Housman is chairman of the Board of Directors of Automatic Radio, a pioneer manufacturer of automobile radios.

During Boston University's

Thursday, August 26, 1971

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Proposition To Go on TV

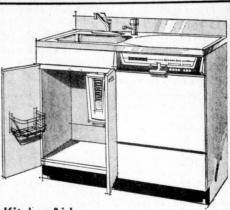
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Recess for Apollos

Buried in the torrential flood of news coming out of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, after Apollo 15's safe return from the moon was an item announcing the lay-off of 132 Civil Service embedding the lay-off of 132 Civil Serv ployees of the Center and the transfer of 69 other work- Dear Mr. Go ers to new assignments or lower grade spots.

All were part of the gigantic team which helped decision on the enclosed crown the mission with success and it must have been permission slip for Open Cam a bit ironical to the workers and their families that pus privileges. We apologize even as the top echelon once again hailed the team for our late return due to it, they were getting their walking notices.

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spirit, they were getting their walking notices.

If the timing of the notices was planned in order to attract a minimum of public attention, it was successful. It wasn't exactly a surprise since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had indicated budgetary cuts were about to force manpower reductions.

What's ahead in U.S. space exploration at this time is unclear. We've certainly proved to ourselves and the Russians that we can put men on the moon, to be of the opinion that the walk in and even move a vehicle over its surface.

Apollo 15 brought back larger and apparently more variegated rocks for our scientists to study. To this cellent library or studying for point the results of the first rock collection haven't created any great public stir. In lieu of some startling tidents who can afford the findings, the general public can't be blamed if it just views those rocks as curios we went a long way to get.

Of course, the rocks may prove to be only minor items compared with the acquisition of space flight knowledge for some future day.

We disapprove of their leave.

There's an old axiom in show business which advises stars reaching the zenith of their careers "to I noted many students in quit while you're ahead."

NASA, even with its financial belt drawn in a 9. Another objection is the couple of notches, is well launched with plans for our next space spectacular. It is even talking of a vehicle designed to make not one but two and possibly more class following his study period as long as he is off campus.

If the American public has any voice in the matter two hours instead of one for it would probably prefer an extended breathing spell their various pleasures. as far as space exploration is concerned. There isn't our most relevant question any chance this generation will forget the thrills of our moon flight record to date.

It has corned the luxuary of covering the immediate already have appuigh foredown.

It has earned the luxury of savoring the immediate already have enough freedom past. Besides, we've reached a point in our history where those dollars could be used for some very pressing needs right now.

Victory for Discipline

In New York a few months back a lawyer hailed nost intelligent Boards of the United States Army into court. He represented a Trustees and the Deans all young member of the U.S. Air Force, whose constitutional rights, it was alleged, were denied by his complications of the tional rights, it was alleged, were denied by his comprivileges and freedom that the control of the U.S. Air Force, whose constitutional rights, it was alleged, were denied by his comprivileges and freedom that the control of the U.S. Air Force, whose constitutional rights, it was alleged, were denied by his comprivileges and freedom that the control of the U.S. Air Force, whose constitutional rights, it was alleged, were denied by his comprivileges and freedom that the U.S. Air Force, whose constitutional rights, it was alleged, were denied by his comprising the two previous administrations which covered a span of 18 years."

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manding officer.

It seems the young man had been summarily haultransferred to a post in Fort Bliss, Texas. On Staten Island, N.Y., and transferred to a post in Fort Bliss, Texas. On Staten Island, the plaintiff, in GI parlance was "sitting pretty," as a member of the 26th Army Band. His musical tallang change, Our country has as a member of the 26th Army Band. His musical tal-and change. Our country has ents got him out of a lot of onerous military tasks. The band is popular in the New York area, and that meant frequent trips to interesting places.

Then, his immediate superiors claim they found Most of us are aware that a he was using some of his spare time to hand out enti-large percentage of our tax war, anti-military literature. Step by step the complaint rate goes to the school budget.

The army appealed. By a 2 to 1 ruling the U.S. Court of Appeals found the army had the right to transfer a soldier solely because of his anti-war activities.

various branches of the armed forces haven been abount the study doing too well when matters of military discipline have altogether; popped up in the federal courts. Like community school It seems evident that the boards they've been finding many federal courts don't educators must have brought pressure on the school community school in the federal courts don't educators must have brought pressure on the school community school in the federal courts. If the free in the federal courts don't enter it is a federal courts and in the school community school in the federal courts are not using it," Mrs. Hicks continued. The present administration feels that if you come from outside, you are an expert. I don't agree. I feel the experts are here."

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Alan Gartner, Former Teacher,

Alan Gartner, a former tre, a senior at Westbrook Colteacher in the Newton Schools, is co-author, with Frank for the final semester there. Reissman and Marya Kohler, of a new book titled "Children", to be published in September by Harper and Row, Inc.

Mr. Gwendolyn Muldoon of 254 Langley road, Newton Centre, a senior at Westbrook College, was awarded high honors for the final semester there. Miss Muldoon maintained a 3.5 average for this honor.

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time he was also a specialist in curriculum development at the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University.

In his new look, Mr. Gartner discusses the mutually rewarding relationship of children teaching children: the student receives individual attention, while the young tutor has the opportunity to under take responsibility. The book also tells how to set up a program where children, and surveys existing programs.

Mr. Gartner, who is currently Associate Director of the New Careers Development Center in New York City, has also written a book entitled "Paraprofessionals and Their Performance".

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Director of CORE (The Congress On Racial Equality) in
New York City. He has also
been Executive Director of the
Economic Opportunity Council
of Suffolk, Inc., in Patchogue,

Mr. Gartner presently lives in Northport, L.I.

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HIGHLIGHTS

risen more during the present administration than

thing is not the cost alone but rather the deploy-ing of policemen from other parts of the city to

police coverage at Summerthing events, "lessening the police protection in other areas." "There are some programs which could be absorbed by the Parks and Recreation Department where

they really belong," Mrs. Hicks added. war, anti-military literature. Step by step the complaint rate goes to the school budget. Climbed the ladder of appeals to the brass all the way to the desk of the Chief of Staff of the First Army. The buck stopped there. The 26th Army Band lost a musician. Fort Bliss gained an unhappy ex-bandsman.

In New York the Federal District Court judge who heard the case agreed with the airman and his lawyer. The GI, it found, had been deprived of his legal rights.

"Crime has increased in Boston in staggering proportions," Mrs. Hicks stated. "People have lost their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is console ourselves with the fact their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is console ourselves with the fact their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is console ourselves with the fact their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is console ourselves with the fact their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is console ourselves with the fact their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is consolerable of the people where the amount of the people have lost their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is consolerable of the people have lost their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is consolerable of the people have lost their confidence in the city's leadership. The time is consolerable of the people have lost their confidence in the city's leadership. The consolerable of the city's leadership. The consolerable of the consolerable of the city's leadership consolerable of the city's leadership. The consolerable of the city's leader "Crime has increased in Boston in staggering proportions," Mrs. Hicks stated. "People have lost

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Maybe, that Second Circuit Court of Appeals' tind-students who have been unofficially leaving school grounds will turn out to be a turning of the tide.

Mrs. Hicks expressed the conviction that "there is inadequate housing for our citizens and particularly for our senior citizens."

rarents.

And we, the parents, are caught in the middle between the programs approved by our educators and our teen agers a serious mistake of judgment which is one of the programs approved to the programs approved by our educators and our teen agers.

Mrs. Hicks pledged a full four-year term as Mayor if she is elected Nov. 2.

"I stand on my record of courageous leadership in this city," she stressed. "I am concerned about the tremendous exodus of

ing our teen agers to be a ferent.

For a teen ager living in today's society, it appears there is no greater sin than to

there is no greater sin than to be different!

Most adults are not a pathetic to the problem of this new freedom, but they are so busy earning their so busy earning their star rates, paying an average still of the problem of this new freedom, but they are due to educate one college student, that they make no time to protest.

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If most of the youth of today were emerging as strong, self - confident, responsible have abolished the rules. There

being done to better prepare them for the much too liberal atmosphere in the colleges agreed atmosphere in the colleges awaiting them, we must state which are the same as we identified in 1967 except that we dispapprove of this unsupervised chaotic type of freedom.

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"I believe that Boston is manageable," the Congresswoman declared, "that the morale of both the citizens and the city employees is at a very low ebb. People are afraid and frustrated.

"More policemen should be placed on the street, and the services of those we have should be better utilized. They should have the most modern and efficient equipment. We no longer live in the horse and buggy era.

"As Americans we are capable of putting men on the moon. As Bostonians working together under ciples of population genetics strong leadership, we have the capability of producing a city where the tax rate is not confiscatory, where it's possible to walk safely on the street at night, where essential services are performed in an efficient manuer—a city of which we can be justly proud" she as ner-a city of which we can be justly proud," she asserted.

Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of the late Judge daughter of Professor and William J. Day. She herself is a practising attorney. She was first elected to public office in 1961 when she won a place on the School Committee, a body on N.J. Miss Newman is a she won a place on the School Committee, a body on N.J. Miss Newman is which she served for six successive years, two of them graduate of Newton High in 1969.

She was defeated for Mayor in 1967, was elected to the Boston City Council in 1969 and to Congress in 1970. She placed first in the 1969 City Council contest and is regarded as an extremely strong vote-getter. In 1969 she polled the largest vote ever given a Council candidate.

vote ever given a Council candidate.

Mrs. Hicks is expected to place either first or second in the Sept. 14 preliminary, qualifying her to place place of arts edgree at recent of arts edgree at recent of arts degree at recent run in the subsequent final election.

Bartley Drops Welfare Hot Potato Into Sargent's Lap

Mark down the name of David M. Bartley of Holyoke as a possible candidate for Governor in 1974.

points against the Governor, and it was his delivery of these which caused political observers to sit up in attention.

Bartley said the state will be \$250 million in the red next year because of welfare overruns, and he called upon Governor Sargent to tell the people what new taxes he will advocate to meet the increased welfare to live to the red will be to state of the red welfare to state of the costs

In fairness to Mr. Sargent, it's relatively easy for any one to sit back and accuse him of mismanaging the huge and complicated welfare operation, as Bartley did,

College News

Joan Muldoon, daughter of Irs. Gwendolyn Muldoon of

and Row, Inc.

Mr. Gartner taught social studies at Newton High School from 1961 to 1965. During this time he was also a specialist in curriculum development at the Graduate School of Education

Terrence Corrigan of 160 Crafts street, West Newton, is one of 600 high school sudents from 32 states attending the Georgetown University 1971 Jan Steneruc, who was the leading field goal kicker in the American Confegence of the NFL, attended college on and background in high school debating.

> Thomas L. Karol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Karol of 25

Lloyd Gottlieb, of Newton participated in Indiana South High School, University's 6-week Summer Institute for teachers of biology which has just ended. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the in-

Victoria A. Newman of 39 Grove Hill Park, Newtonville,

Lucy R. Needleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Needleman of 80 Puritan road, Waban, having completed a year abroad at the graduation exercises at the Vermont Coollege. A graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Needleman also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College, Ill. as a French major.

Mrs. Diane M. Hood of 35 e as a possible candidate for Governor in 1974.

Bartley, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of class representative working

Robert C. Hahn of Hartmann road, Newton Cen-tre, has earned a place on the Dean's Honor List at Utica College of Syracuse University

Local Freshmen At Sacred Heart

Three Newton residents are Three Newton residents are among the 257 young women entering their freshman year at Newton College of the Eacred Heart in September.

Elizabeth Carleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Calleo of 30 Westview Terrace, West Newton; Cristina Gaveller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Gaveller of 184 Pine

Miss Rollins, Mr, Gorman Wed: To Live in Waltham

On August's third Saturday, the 21st, at Community Church, Watertown, Miss Lynne Ruth Rollins became the bride of Richard John Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Needham served as best man. George Roilins of Acton and The ushers were Daniel W. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of 18 Willard street, Newton, are the couple's parents.

The 7 o'clock candlelight service was performed by the Rev. Robert D. Loggie and the Rev. Robert D. Loggie and the Rt. Rev. James E. Tierney was present.

Civen in marriage by her their home in Waltham.

present.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk chiffon gown bodiced with lace. Her pill box cap held in place her full length illusion feil. She carried traditional flowers.

Mrs. Wright C. Russell of Acton was matron of honor.
Miss Michelle A. Rollins, Miss Barbara E. Rollins and Miss Busan M. Rollins, all of Acton and sisters of the Newton Temple bride, Miss Barbara Gorman,
Temple Mishkan Tefila was bride, Miss Barbara Gorman,
Newton, sister of the groom,
and Mrs. Leonard Cirelli of
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Great Smoky mountain ational park, partly in North Carolina, covers an estimated to be onehalf million acres.

Second highest coal mine the bride of Curtis James Cowley. Second highest coal mine in the world and highest in the world and highest in the U.S. is the Fioresta located at Creasted Butte, Colorado, California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cowley of West Charles J

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carter of 28 Curve st., West Eleming of Randolph Mrs. Newton. cosmetologist.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carter of 28 Curve st., West Fleming of Randolph, Mrs. John J. Schipani of 9 Cook street, Newton, and the late Mr. Schipani are the couple's parents.

The Rev. James F. Hickey celebrated the 1:30 o'clock nuptial mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. Avon Tower House in Avon was the scene of the reception.

Tower House in Avon was the scene of the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory organza trimmed with Venice lace which was woven with pink satin ribbon. The empire bodice had a high neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her Aline skirt was enhanced with a detachable chapel length train.





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parents.

Dr. Dana McLean Greeley performed the four o'clock afternoon service.

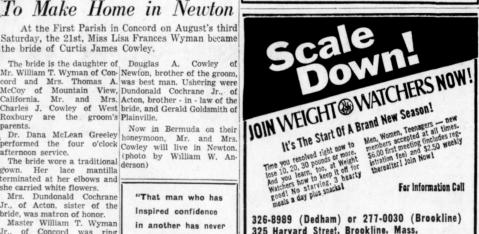
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Promoted At **Norfolk County** Trust Company

David A. Nutting has been promoted to assistant vice president of Norfolk County Trust Company and designated officer-in-charge of the bank's Charge Account Plan, a ccording to an announcement by John S. Marsh, president of the bank. Nutting succeeds Albert A. Scott, Jr., vice president, who has transferred to the bank's Commercial Loan Department at mercial Loan Department at the 1319 Beacon Street, Brookline office.

Nutting received his bachelor of business administration degree from Stonehill College in 1960 and is a graduate of the Williams Graduate School for Banking at Williams College.

Nutting started with Norfolk County Trust Com-pany in February 1961 and was elected an officer of the bank in November of 1964. Sin-ce joining the bank's staff, he has specialized in consumer loan work and has served at several of its offices, including Brookline, Quincy, Stoughton and Milton. Since August 1967, Nutting has been responsible ss development work in the Charge Account Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Nutting and their two sons live at 60 Laura Lane in Stoughton.

Local Homes Power-less Friday A.M.

Twelve hundred Newton families were subject to an involuntary curfew when the lights went out at 1:19 a.m. Friday for emergency maintenance work by Boston Edison crews.

Power was interrupted until 3:30 a.m. when a faulty transformer required transfer an alternate circuit on

Washington Street.

Lesser power losses were reported in various parts of thundershowers shortly after midnight. Again from 8:45 a.m. until noon, while repair crews replaced the faulty transformer, 275 Newton Corner residences were power-less.

B'nai B'rith Plans Fashion, Dinner Party

A planning meeting of the Fashion-Dinner Party of the Mayflower Chapter 683 was held at the home of Mrs.

Eugene Levine, Newton.

This gala event will be held
at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Newton on Wednesday October 13th at 7 p.m.
Chairmen are Mrs. Eugene
Levine and Mrs. Sumner Segal.
Ticket chairmen are Mrs.
Vickie Saperia and Mrs. Paul

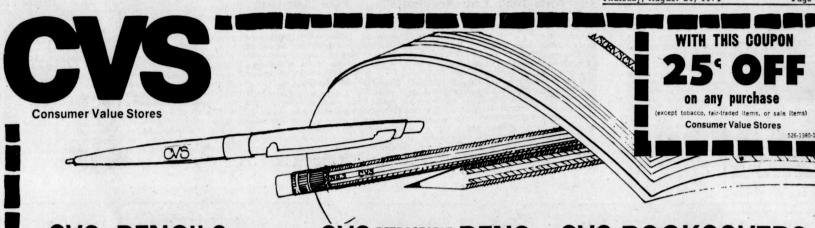
Krentzman.
Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Vickie Saperia (277-9772) or Mrs. Paul Krentzman (277-5652).

Members and friends of Mayflower Chapter are cor-dially invited to attend. B'nai dially invited to attend. Brain Brith Chapters are non-profit organizations which sponsor many communal activities to help others among which are residents of the Fernald residents of the Fernald School, Hillel and the Anti-Defamation League.

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Mr. and Mrs. David W. the corps of ushers Wigoda of 55 Colbert road, Robert Vigoda of Sharon, West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. cousin of the bride. He was Irving Rich of East Rock assisted by Alan Rich of away, Long Island, N.Y., are Rosedale, N.Y., Lawrence Rich, away, Long Island, N.Y., are Rosedale, N.Y., Lawrence Rich, the groom's parents.

Rabbi Gabriel Hochberg Molberger of Massapequa officiated at the ceremony at Park, N.Y., Jed Best of which two rings were exchanged. A reception followed.

Mr. Vigoda gave his daughter away. Her ivory silk honeymoon in Bermuda.

The bride a graduate of

organza Victorian gown, appliqued with re-embroidered Newton High School, is a lace, was made with a wedding junior at Hofstra College band collar and bishop sleeves, where she is majoring in

band collar and bishop sleeves.
She chose a matching picture at and carried one long stemmed white rose.
Miss Kim Vigoda of West Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sallyanne Cole of West Newton, Miss Lisa Schneider of Newton Centre and Mrs. Wendy Steinberg of West Roxbury, cousins of the bride, as

bury, cousins of the bride, as well as Miss Linda Sobel of Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. O'Connor St. Theresa's Church

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green and white flowered print growns trimmed in gingham and Mrs. Earle F. Johnson of and carried matching parasols. Holliston, was graduated from Michael Rich of East Rockaway served as his brother's best man. Heading She is presently on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

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The bride, daughter of Mr. green and Mrs. Earle F. Johnson of Temple Shalom in Milton was the setting for the pretty August bridal which united Miss Linda J. Feldman and Dr. Randall M. Sneider.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold S. Feldman of Milton. Dr. Sneider of Weston, formerly of Newton Centre. He is now serving with the Navy as a spetty officer, second class, and the late Mrs. Sibert of Milton were bridesmaids. Wearing similar petty officer, second class, and Mrs. Arnold S. Sneider.

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perty officer, second class, aboard the destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor are living in Roslindale.

Given away by her father, second william or some a second william or some a second william.

mony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white princess gown of English net designed with silk faced satin panels, and trimmed with Venetian lace and seed pearls.

A matching Juliet cap was fastened with her bouffant full length sheer illusion veil and for Newton, were ushers.

Bermuda is the honeymoon

Bermuda is the honeymoon she carried a cascade of destination of the newlyweds who will make their home in West Roxbury.

Mrs. Alfred Dotoli of Milton was matron of honor. She from the Boston University Sargent College.

Sargent College.

Dr. Sneider was graduated

from Newton High School

Fall Bridal for Miss Treddin, R. J. Pudelko

Boston University and Tufts Dental School. (Photo by The Nourses) Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. James P. Treddin of 12 Raymond place, West Newton, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Theresa Treddin, to Richard J. Pudelko. He is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Francis Pudelko of

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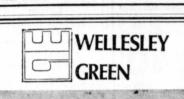
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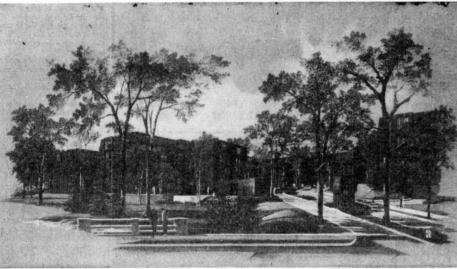
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European Trip Followed Rubin-Hamberg Wedding

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Hamberg of 33 Dedham street, Newton Highlands, and the late Mr. Bruno Hamberg. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rubin of Worcester are the grooms' parents.

Her Victorian gown was fashioned of ivory taffeta faille, while the empire bodice, styled of Alencon lace, had bishop sleeves. Her Watteau train was cathedral length.

A matching lace Juliet capote held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Miss Jody Rubin of Worcester, sister of the groom, was honor maid. Miss Naomi Shapiro of St. Albans, Vt., and Miss Lorna Lecker of the discontinuous and the will veil and miss Lorna Lecker of the groom, was honor maid. Miss Vt., and Miss Lorna Lecker of the groom, was honor maid. Miss Vt., and Miss Lorna Lecker of the groom, was honor maid. Miss Vt., and Miss Lorna Lecker of the groom, was honor maid. Miss Vt., and Miss Lorna Lecker of the groom was the discontinuous train was cathedral promote the groom was honor maid. Miss Vermont where she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She will be a guest student this year at Boston University. Mr. Rubin is a graduate of Worcester Academy and the University of Vermont. He will

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Our Lady Help of Christians Susan Foley of West Newton Our Lady Help of Christians Susan Foley of West Newton Church was the setting for the were bridesmaids. Miss Joan 3:30 o'clock nuptials at which Frechette of Newtonville was the Rev. Frcancis Frechette, junior bridesmaid.

John McLean of West Newton, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Richard McLean of Natick, Timothy Lucia of Odaughter away. She wore a Penacook, N.H., Martial Bianchi gown encrusted with Frechette and Mark Frechette, seed nearl motifs and designed both of Newtonville.

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cathedral length train.

A matching jeweled headpiece held in place her illusion
veil and she carried an old
fashioned bouquet of roses
and daisies.

Miss Deborah Frechette of

Mystarville sister of helfer husband a recent

Newtonville, sister of he Her husband, a recent bride, was maid of honor. Miss graduate of East Coast Aero Diane Frechette of Newton-Technical School at Hanscom ville, Miss Andrea Biron of Field, is a licensed airframe Waltham, Mrs. Raymond Silva and powerplant technician of Framingham and Miss (Photo by George J. Shea)

Former Resident, Miss Devlin Marries at Cape Church

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Devlin of Wellesley Hills, and North Eastham, formerly of Newton Centre, which makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine G. Devlin, to Richard A. Grich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Grich of Elizabeth,

The pretty summer weddiny took place at the Church of the Visitation in North Eastham of Cape Cod. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Nauset Hill. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown. The empire bodice, fashioned of precious lace, had a wedding band neckline and elbow length trumpet sleefes. She wore a matching lace mantilla and carried bouquet of yellow and white flowers accented with greens.

Miss Judith Murphy of Wellesley Hills was maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Frey, sister of the groom, Mrs. Arnold C. Devlin Jr., and Mirs. Mrs. Grich expects to fraduate from New Haven of honor. Mrs. Paul Frey, sister of the groom, Mrs. Arnold C. Devlin Jr., and Mrs. Michael J. Devlin were to strengthen the teaching of religion in the public school of Nursing, class of 1971.

Mr. Grich expects to graduate from New Haven of the groom, Mrs. Arnold C. University in December. The couple will make their School Board, Father Pocock said a change was coming in society and within two years



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Joan Corwin, David Sherman Become Engaged

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Miss Corwin attended both the New England Con-servatory of Music and Emerson College, class of 1971. Mr. Sherman was graduated from McGill University, class of 1969 and is presently in his third year at Boston Universi-ty Medical School ty Medical School.

A July wedding is planned. (photo by Bradford Brachard)

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market place.

Courses Slated For Fall Include Weaving, Chinese

Adults can take classes this fall on subjects ranging from a study of the Chinese language to tapestry-making. The Museum of the American China Trade announced that it would conduct a Community Education Program this year designed to meet the needs of individuals seriously interested in the China field. The courses will be divided into three terms of ten weeks each, the first term comtained this program and the content of the courses will be divided into three terms of ten weeks each, the first term comtained the course of the course will be divided into three terms of ten weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of ten weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of ten weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of ten weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of ten weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of the class of large into three terms of ten weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of the manufacture in the class of large into three terms of the weeks the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three terms of the seminar to explore areas 37 West Blvd., in the class of large into three the common terms of the course will be the datending the New Hampton to the need the the center of the Necton in the New Hampton, New thempton, New Hampton, New Hampton,

Board for ten years.

DISTAFF PROGRESS

The first eight women have been graduated from St. dith Rothenberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Just about every native summer vegetable is available for first eight women have been graduated from St. dith Rothenberg, financial secretary; College, 108-year-old liberal arts school run by the Christian Brothers.

The college admitted women for the first time last fall and the eight transferred for their senior year. Diplomas also were awarded to 208 men.

Two intensive daytime course in Ceramics and Weaving will be offered for wat roadside stands and in Boston Center for Adult Eduation 5 Commonwealth Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. Heading the list of best buys this week are plump, juicy, outdoor tomatoes. Native outdoor tomatoes. Native outdoor tomatoes are vine ripened and delicious in a salad or slice of as a side dish. They are also excellent for canning because from 10 a.m. to Noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., because they are more "meaty" and bess watery than later and the exploration of the sculptural possibilities of slab sculptural possibilities of slab. Inc., has more than 350 members from the Greater Boston less watery than later and the exploration of the sculptural possibilities of slab larvests.

Bell peppers continue in and wheel combined; overnomia Foundation, Inc. of New York.

The chapter sponsors numerous functions during the year to raise funds to underwrite research to find a control and cure for familial dys.

Chorale Starts

They are more "meaty" and phasis with the exploration of the exploration of the sculptural possibilities of slab and wheel combined; overness are also great in Chinese or Italian dishes.

Most popular varieties of corn are abundant this week, including Senica Cheese, Gold Cup and Silver Queen which is almost white in color and very sweet. As the quantity of fresh native corn increases, prices senior may try to shoot his native corn increases, prices senior may try to shoot his native corn increases, prices senior may try to shoot his

native corn increases, prices senior may try to shoot his tend to be a little lower this way into the 1972 Olympic

The Masterworks Chorale will start rehearsals for the 1971-72 season on Tuesday 1971-72 season on Tuesday evening, September 7, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Allen Lannom, the rehearsals will take place at the Temple Isaiah, Lincoln Street in Lexipates.

Local potatoes are beginning to the 1972 Olympic competition in archery. Frank week are cabbage, beets, chas won the 1971 state archery string beans, green beans and several varieties of squash, including buttercup, butternut, Ludlow, Mass, by the Massachusetts Field Archery Association.

Local potatoes are beginning This is Chang's third controlled the season of the sea

will then be scheduled for those interested in joining.

For further information, contact Mrs. Edward Starr in Lexington.

The apple season is getting Although in the young adult underway once again with group, Chang has produced the Putitan, green gravensteins, highest score of the entire and wealthies appearing in the tournament. His next target may well be the 1972 Olympics.

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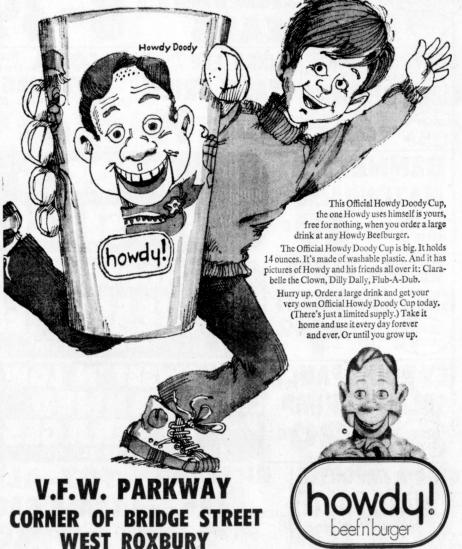
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Curley Once Stopped A Riot During Game At Fenway Park

James M. Curley apparently considered himself responsible for just about everything that happened in Boston while he was Mayor of the city.

Thumbing through frayed and yellow clippings

Golleges which announced tuition increases before the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze will be allowed to collect Ghannon, Mark Totten, Joe the higher amounts.

What isn't clear to this observer is whether a Whitfile Ball Most Wins (Pitter).

of a long ago yesteryear, we came upon one which told of Curley moving single-handedly to halt a poten-

riot during a baseball game at Fenway Park. The clipping was undated, but apparently it referred to a baseball game in which Babe Ruth was thrown out of the contest for abusing the umpire after he had passed the opening batter.

Ernie Shore was to come on and pitch a perfect

no-hit game in relief of Ruth. But the fans in the stands didn't know that was going to happen. All they knew was that their hero Babe Ruth had been given the heave-ho.

Baseball crowds evidently weren't as well controllin those days. Fans began to move down toward field, and a riot appeared in the making. Then James M. Curley got down onto the field

Then James M. Curley got down onto the field in front of the stands where the riot was brewing. Using a rolled up score card for a megaphone, he told the fans they were a disgrace and to get back to their sats or he'd have them put out of the park.

The fans knew Curley. Those in a more angry mood boohed and jeered Curley. But they obeyed him. Gradually they moved back to their seats.

The danger of the riot ended. The fans turned their attention back to the baseball game.

attention back to the baseball game.

Curley, always a man without fear, went back into the stands and sat among the burly men he had turned back with the power of his voice. There was no ill will. They were his people — the same men who carried the on their shoulders on election night.

Taxes Will Still Increase During Wage - Price Freeze

Even if President Nixon stands firm and holds the e on every detail of his wage-price freeze, most Mas-chusetts residents will find their purchasing power

State, city and town taxes are going up, and the nothing Mr. Nixon can do to hold them down.

Increases in state income taxes and in variable rate taxes already have been enacted into be a large taxes taxes already have been enacted into be a large taxes taxes will appear to the state taxes and the state taxes are tax State, city and town taxes are going up, and there Increases in state income taxes and in various er state taxes already have been enacted into law. Real estate taxes will go up in almost every city

Real estate taxes will go up in amount and town. In Boston, for example, the tax rate will



Mrs. Gordon Lewis of 82 Arl- 3rd - Debbie Lewis.

jump about \$28.

Many parents will find that it will cost more to Wigmore send sons and daughters to college than it did a year cio. Colleges which announced tuition increases before Connors, Joey Collins, Nancy

What isn't clear to this observer is whether a landlord can boost his rent sufficiently to offset

the higher real estate taxes he is required to pay.

One small degree of comfort is that the MBTA is 25 percent larger in conwill be obliged to forget about a proposed increase in tent than a standard fares that was contemplated for part autumn.

tent than a standard American gallon.

Drinking



THEY'RE SUBURBAN BASKETBALL CHAMPS - The Newton Girls' Suburban Basketball team, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, took the league's first championship, beating Framingham in the final game 47-31. This was the first year for the Suburban League which involved six other suburban es — Watertown, Waltham, Cambridge, Arlington, Milton and Framingham. Each recreation department sponsored its own team and provided the outdoor courts for the summer competition. The league started in June and ended in August with the playoffs. In photo are the Newton players on the championship team.

Top Row: Hildy Paris, Rosemary Fraioli, Kathy Fay, Marie Donahue, Margie Drew, Nancy Caruso, Bottom Row: Dorsen Quintiliani, Dianne Reddy, Terry Grenier, Pat McMillen and Coach, Fran Towle.

Sports Talk ...

Who's Next In The Hall of Fame

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Highlight of the Field Day was the presentation of Bersahan, 3rd Charlie Bartley pointed out, almost 25 cents out of every state dollar goes for welfare purposes.

Most people are convinced that a substantial portion of that money goes to crooks and chiselers and that millions of dollars are wasted, as Bartley said, by a sloppy administration.

Despite all that, Governor Sargent asked for the political time bomb which is the welfare problem, and Bartley is trying to make sure he gets it.

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Negotiations for admission of a guest "worker priest" for Yugslavs working in Denmark are being conducted by the Serbian Orthodox Church, Serbian Orthodox Church says a delegae to the Europe an Church Congress held here. Drasko Todorovic, denomination's expert foreign worker problems, said he will ask his church to make contact with the Danish Re-elected For plan started, Todorovic said he already has started such talks in Sweden, Holland and West

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"When the French invaded England in 1066 they brought with them a great many French words as well. As these words were gradually adopted into English (it took about 300 years), two systems of stress placement occurred side by side. As it happened the rules which placed the accent on words in French were quite different from those which laced the accent on words in

"Consequently, children dur ing the medieval period had to learn two systems of stress placement rather than one. The language of Geoffrey Chaucer shows this. And there is even evidence of two systems in Shakespeare as well," Dr. Keyser added.

Faced with data that is a netimes chaotic combination of two systems, Keyser and Halle hypothesize that children will attempt to make some sense of it. They will un-consciously try to find a single set of rules which will do the



ITALIAN ADVENTURE - Kidney Foundation leaders, Mrs. Theodore Barron (left) and Mrs. Morris Reef of Newton, show off colorful brochure detailing features of eight-day "Italian Adventure", scheduled for Fall. Reservations close on August 30 for the all-expense tour, covering Rome, Pisa and Florence

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School Only 4-Days A Week

If the four-day work week is ahead, can the four-day school week be far behind?

One prominent businessman says it is none too soon for both the educators and the business community to give the shortened school week a thorough study. He urges establishment of a the business-industry council, led by members of the finan-cial services industry, to ex-plore the issue and work with education leaders

"There are countless possibilities and variations for changing the traditional nine-month school year," says William D. Callaghan, Jr., president of Pioneer Western Corp., a national financial services organiza-

Callaghan who has 14 children himself (seven natural and seven adopted and foster) was active in this year's White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The school year was, of course, initially geared to an agricultural calendar, he notes, so that th^{os}e of school age could help on the farm during the buisest months of

early summer to harvest. But this is an increasingly urbanized society with declining farm population.
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and more is alleviating and more is alleviating another obvious problem with summer

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Both women will receive 9 credits toward a Master's degree in e ducation al psychology from Boston College for their work as counselors at the Hale Reservation Day Camp. The camp is a relatively unstructured summer program, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, in which children make many of the choices regarding the activities that will make up their summer.

Fourteen of the twenty-eight counselors at the camp are learning what kids are really all about. And they are on a the program which is part of the Boston College Summer Session, is directed by Dr. college for their work as counselors at the Hale Reservation Day Camp. The camp is a relatively unstructured to the store to children. Through the program which is part of the Boston College Summer Session, is directed by Dr. content of the School of Educational psychology department of the School of Educational ps

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Fourteen of the twenty-eight also have a chance to put the counselors at the camp are theory they have learned to students receiving credits toward a Master's degree in educational psychology.

The graduate student also have a chance to put the counselors at the practice."

But as one counselor put it, "The first thing you learn is that the theory does not always apply!"

weekends together, as more and more companie adopt the four-day work

Callaghan concedes there day school week, properly done, also would give parents more time to attend school events, bringing parents and teachers together for their common goal of helping children.
Callaghan concedes there are are problems involved in making the change—both in workweek and school week.

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Everyone - including Cohen himself - was laughing as Cohen conducted a painstak-ingly point-by-point interview with Slotnick establishing authorship for every single rage of a grant proposal, and going foot-by-foot over an area map.

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CONGREGATION OFFICERS AT TEMPLE—New Administration of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton elected recently at a general meeting of the Congregation: Seated (left to right): Murray Block, Rec. Sec y; Philip Gilfix, Chm. Board of Directors; Al Nathanson, Pres.; Philip Fleischer, 1st Vice-Pres; Albert Samick, Treas.; Burton Cone, Pres. of Brotherhood; standing (left to right): Lloyd Axelrod, Board Member; Norman Hartstone, Corr. Sec'y; Michael Frenkel, Co-Chairman of Board; Murray Kesselman, Co-Chairman of Board; Sam Andler, Hon. Pres.; Harry Andler, Assoc. Fin. Sec'y; Samuel Kurr, Hon. Pres.; Henry Merrin, 3rd Vice-Pres. Philip Snyder, Assoc. Treas; Robert Hertzberg, Corr. Sec'y; Melvin Chelitz, Hon. Pres. Not Shown: Louis Andler, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Joseph Liberman, Assoc. Rec. Sec'y.; Herman Dorfman, Assoc. Treas.; Wesley Tannenbaum, Fin. Sec'y.; Dr. Sidney Borison, Assoc. Fin. Sec'y.; Harris Safran, Assoc. Corr. Sec'y.

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"We have the kids pretty much 'plugged into' the Paul became involved with the prevention program, They come to group meetings twice was named chairman of the a week and also use the drop-program committee, which is a

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today's demands. One citation states: "It is possible, yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,

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New Admissions Director On Dean's List At Sacred Heart College

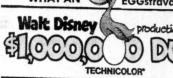
Carole Rose Neri of Boston has been named to the post of Director of Admissions at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, according to an an-rouncement this week by the college's President, Dr. James J. Whalen.

Miss Neri has been involved In teaching and school administrative work for several years. She taught at the Academy of the Sacred Heart on 91st St., New York City; the Kenwood Academy in Albany, New York and the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

In addition, Newton lege's new Director of missions served as an administrator of the Kenwood Academy and of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in New



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and Mrs Rubin Dragoff, 9:
Glazer Road, Newton.

Miss Martha A. Epstein, a
junior, is the daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Henry Epstein, 71:
Greenlawn Avenue, Newton.

Miss Joy N. Ford, a junior,
is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles H. Ford, 38 Duxbury Road, Newton

bury Road, Newton.

Miss Pamela L. Foster, a
senior, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Foster, 4
Ashford Road, Newton Centre. Miss Patricia L. Gordon, senior, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Nathan A. Gordon, 62 Clinton Place, Newton Centre.

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he said.

Other aldermen insisted that this was not putting money in escrow, but was just a mechanical appropriation, for the purpose of setting the tax rate, of money that would have to be appropriated at some point to cover expenses in the period from November 12 to December 31. City Solicitor Melvin Dangel concurred with University of Northern Colorado, in Greeley, Colorado.

The discussion got even more complicated as Alderman Uehlein tried to explain where the School Department saves money as a result of the year in Concord, New Hampshire.

An avid skier, she chose money was already set aside

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Naney Marsh Hartman, soloist at the Carter Memorial Church, Needham, will be the soloist. Helen Taylor of the Baptist Church will be the organist.

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Miss Ratta majored in anthropology and Elementary Education. She will be teaching fourth grade this money as a result of the year in Concord, New Hampshire.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Kate Happood late of Newton, in said County, deceased, a petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain will and a codicil of said deceased by Edwin D. Burd of Newton in the will of said deceased by Edwin D. Burd of Newton in the will of said deceased by Edwin D. Burd of Newton in the will of said deceased by Annette Courty of Middlesex and Casper of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, Hivst, JOHN V. HAVEY, JOHN V. HAVEY, IG) au26,se2,9

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Thibault is running for the seat of retired officer John seat of retired officer John Mullen, Other members of the Board are: Arthur Marr, Com-piroller, ex-officio, Earnest Angevine, Chairman appointed

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Joseph P. Vaccaro of 36 Cakwood Rd., Auburndale has teen appointed an instruction in business administration at Suffolk University, effective September 1, President Thomas A. Fulham, announces

A native of Cambridge, Vaccaro was awarded a bachelor of science in business ad-ministration degree from Boston College and a master in business administration degree from Suffolk Universi-ty. He has been an instructor at Burdett College for the past



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Housing Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell pleaded that "if we start to pick apart the Housing Committee proposal, this whole thing will unravel." After several hours' discussion, the aldermen turned down a proposal to restrict Some aldermen objected to dell Bauckman called for a several work of the first through the state housing projects will bring in the Mousing projects will bring in the South Housing the Board. He also said that "You have to face up to the fact that we have low-income people in Newton. And, informing the board that 2600 properties in Newton. There are newcomers in Newton." After several procedural states.

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